

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD BE A MEMBER OF THE RED CROSS

Buy Thrift Stamps
Aid in Winning the War

PEOPLES PAPER FOR ALL
Santa Ana Register
DAILY EVENING

Buy Thrift Stamps
Aid in Winning the War

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LLOYD GEORGE REITERATES ALLY WAR AIMS IN ADDRESS; CITES REQUIREMENTS NECESSARY FOR PERMANENT PEACE

CORONER'S JURY SAYS PENMAN'S DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENT

Relatives of Man Found Dead Yesterday Do Not Think Him a Suicide

The coroner's jury that sat at the inquest held by Coroner Winbiger this morning upon the body of Lawrence Penman, aged 26, found that he came to his death "by a gunshot wound of the head, accidentally received." On the jury were W. W. Garner, J. S. Robinson, Clinton Imes, F. S. McClain, H. S. Elgin and F. C. Trefen.

That Penman took his own life is a theory that has been advanced, but Penman's relatives do not accept the theory at all. They believe that death came to him by an accident.

The dead man was found in the bottom of a beet wagon on the state highway this side of Irvine yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. A shotgun charge had entered the left side of the face just in front of the ear. This morning at the inquest, Dr. C. D. Ball testified that the charge came out on the opposite side almost on a level with but possibly slightly below the spot of entry.

Dr. Ball said he did not think it was possible for the man to have reached the trigger with his hand. He thought it likely the man had hold of the gun by the muzzle and was pulling it toward him.

W. W. Panman, father of Lawrence, testified that his son was in good spirits when he left home to go to Irvine after a load of barley. He said his son was planning about the work on the farm, and at no time had talked as though he would take his own life. Robert Penman, a brother, said Lawrence had appeared cheerful.

On Sept. 13 Lawrence's head was crushed between two beet wagons, and he had been unable to work until about two weeks ago.

Sheriff Jackson on the witness stand said he had thought when he examined the body that it was suicide. The shotgun, an automatic, lay on his legs, the muzzle pointed toward his head, and beside him, with one end resting on his right hand, was a triangular stick about two feet long.

G. C. Conatser told the coroner's jury that when he first saw Penman's wagon two dogs were running around in a field as though hunting for something. Attorney Clyde Bishop, who represented the Penman family at the inquest, said that he thought that Lawrence was standing in the rear of the wagon hoping the dogs would scare up a rabbit along the road, and that the shot was accidental.

G. C. Conatser, employee of Alex Jeffrey, said that yesterday afternoon about 2:20 he drove out of the Jeffrey yard to take a box of lemons to Irvine. He saw a four-horse team coming along the road going toward Irvine, not yet quite to the Jeffrey driveway. The driver seemed to be on his knees or sitting on his heels in the bed of the wagon back of the seat.

Conatser drove on to Irvine, and was returning when about half way between Irvine and Jeffrey's he came to the four-horse team standing on the pavement, with the brake on and the lines wound around the brake. Not seeing the driver, Conatser stopped, and looking into the bed saw the body and gun. He immediately drove back to Irvine, where a message was sent to Coroner Winbiger and Sheriff Jackson. Motorcycle Officer Ballard was in charge of the premises when those officers arrived.

Not finding anything by which to identify the man, who was seen at that time by Robert Jeffrey and others who knew Penman but who did not recognize him, the wagon was driven to Irvine. Will Whitehead was the first to identify the man as Penman's, and it was then practically determined that the dead man was Lawrence Penman.

Going for Grain
At the Penman home, all doubt was soon removed.

Glyde Cooper, who works on the Penman lease and who lives about 100 yards away, said that Lawrence had started for Irvine to get seventy-five sacks of seed barley.

Mrs. Cooper said that as he was leaving Lawrence stopped at the house and got a shotgun that Glyde borrowed from Lawrence several weeks ago. Lawrence said he wanted to see if he could get a cottontail that had been seen around the barn, and also

"BY MY GRACE, RULER OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA"

—The Kaiser.

From "The Voice," official organ of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Out of the archives of the British Government comes a secret report of a speech made by the Kaiser at a war council in Potsdam in 1908. The All-Highest said:

"Even now I rule supreme in the United States, where almost one-half of the population is either of German birth or German descent, and where 3,000,000 voters do my bidding at the Presidential elections. No American administration could remain in power against the will of the German voters who, through that admirable organization, the German-American National League of the United States of America, control the destinies of the vast republic beyond the sea. If a man was ever worthy of a high decoration at my hands it was Herr Dr. Hexamer, the president of the league, who may justly be termed to be, by my grace, the acting ruler of all the Germans in the United States."

Hexamer was president of the German-American Alliance, member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Commerce and Labor, the oddly-named "dirty-work" bureau of the United States Brewers' Association, and Supervisor of the Beer Lobby in Washington.

Hexamer was decorated by the Kaiser with the Order of the Red Eagle.

It will be decades before this country realizes the immeasurable debt it owes to its loyal German-American citizens who refused to follow the brewers and the Kaiser, standing steadfast for American and the flag.

Housewives Are Urged to Attend Ireland Meeting

A special effort is being made to secure a large attendance of the women of Santa Ana and vicinity at the mass meeting to be addressed by William Francis Ireland, Los Angeles orator, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting is to be held at the Tabernacle, corner Broadway and Fifth streets. Ireland is head of the Food Administration activities in Southern California, and with his address will go a large amount of discussion of other patriotic measures. He deals with the European situation in a stirring manner.

Food dealers have found that in carrying out the instructions of the government they find a number of women who are unreasonable in their demands. These women have not stopped to analyze the situation. Ireland will tell the reasons for the government's orders and will explain the aim of the Food Administration.

This mass meeting is to be for everybody. An effort is being made to secure an attendance from near-by communities.

California Would Supply Dehydrated Vegetables

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—Both Governor Stephens and the State Council of Defense in a resolution passed today by the California Women's Committee of the Council of National and State Defense, are requested to place before the Committee on Resources and Food Supply and before proper authorities in Washington, California's ability to supply millions of pounds of dehydrated vegetables and to urge their use for army and navy purposes.

According to the resolution, the British, French and even the German armies are using enormous quantities of dehydrated or dried vegetables for both their armies and navies with satisfactory results. A Canadian firm is reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to be supplying 2,000,000 pounds monthly of dried vegetables to the French and British armies. The United States has not yet adopted the use of dehydrated food in lieu of the more bulky and more expensive canned goods, it is said.

The resolution adopted by the State Women's committee declares that if the United States Government will afford a market for dehydrated products in the army and navy, it will open up to every farmer in California and in all other sections of the United States an immense market for surplus products which would otherwise go to waste. The Department of Agriculture of the University of California is asked to take up the matter with a view to supplying the army and navy with this form of food product.

U. S. FOOLED INTO BUYING POOR GRADE UNIFORMS, CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The United States Government was "fooled" into buying poor uniforms "that avaricious men might make clear profits," was the charge of William Bianchi, formerly buyer of uniforms for the Italian Government before the Senate military probes this afternoon.

U. S. ATTORNEY CHOSEN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Wilson this afternoon nominated John Robert O'Connor to be United States Attorney of the Southern District of California. O'Connor lives in Los Angeles.

13 INJURED, ONE MAY DIE, RESULT STREET CAR CRASHES IN FOG
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Thirteen persons were injured, one probably fatally, in two street car collisions in the heavy fog today. F. A. Ott of San Pedro will likely die as a result of one of the accidents. He is seriously injured internally.

Both crashes were on interurban cars, one on a Santa Monica-Los Angeles-bound car and the other at San Pedro. Both were rear-end collisions.

JOHNSON LEADS STRUGGLE FOR U.S. RAILROAD OWNERSHIP

Slogan: 'If People Foot Bills For Improvements They Should Own Lines'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—General curtailment of unnecessary passenger traffic to liberate additional locomotives and trackage for freight movement is expected from the railroad administration. This order will be the first step of a campaign to stop unnecessary uses of the railroads.

Fewer passenger trains, less commodious accommodations and the elimination of "luxury services," with possibly higher fares, McAdoo believes will take much of the joy out of sight-seeing jaunts. Large passenger fares after the British plan are thought possible.

BY L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Government ownership advocates headed by Senator Johnson, California, began their fight in Congress today to prevent the return of the railroads to private interests.

Simultaneously Senator Smoot, Utah, completed for introduction a radical revenue bill, embodying all the principles of wealth confiscation, fathered by the Johnson-Borah progressives at the last session.

Senator Johnson sounded the government ownership keynote when he said if the people are to foot the bills for railroad improvements they should own the lines permanently.

All through the coming battle over rail control legislation asked by President Wilson, government ownership advocates will sound this slogan:

Must Repay People
"If the people's money goes into the railroads, the only way to get it back will be to take the roads for the people."

Cummings, Kenyon, Borah and Hollis, in the Senate, and Keating, Doremus and Foss in the House, are among those who will be found in the front line in the fight.

Legislators were busy today analyzing the administration railroad bill which Senate and House committees take up Monday. On every hand predictions were made of a warm fight over the appropriation of half a billion dollars for new equipment and purchase of railroad securities.

Director General McAdoo will be called before the House interstate commerce committee next week to explain the workings of the administration's proposed legislation.

Discuss Compensation
Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be questioned concerning the proposed compensation plan.

Monday the Senate interstate commerce committee will hear the railroad executives, but this is expected to be largely a resume of the railroads' efforts to unify the systems.

But administration leaders in both houses are determined the hearings shall not delay the legislation. Leaders in the House are refusing to state their position on government ownership, claiming that the problem now is to give sufficient legislation to make federal control a success. Chairman Sims and Majority Leader Kitchen believe the government ownership question should be settled after the government has some experience of operation.

Fight Over Operation
With the railroad fight about to begin, Congress faced a renewal of last session's bitter battle over war revenues. Senator Smoot was prepared today to introduce his bill amending the income and excess profits sections of the war revenue law. Smoot will take up to eighty per cent of war profits, eliminating entirely the present scheme of excess profits taxes, determination of which depends on the amount of capital.

"Nobody needs to know a concern's capital to figure the war profits tax my bill provides," said Smoot today. "War profits are computed with reference to five pre-war years instead of three."

Simplify Tax Schedule
"My bill does not greatly change the income tax schedules, but it combines all the levies now listed in two or three laws, so that a tax payer can

BOLSHEVIKI PUT GERMANS INTO DILEMMA IN PROPOSALS

Believe Next Overtures to Make Desperate Effort to Prevent Break

BY WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Russian bolsheviks have put the imperial German government between the "devil and the deep sea," in the universal view here today.

Germany's next effort to avoid one or the other contingency will be some "additional concessions" in her peace terms in a desperate effort to prevent final and complete breaking off in the negotiations.

Amicable relations with Russia are vitally necessary for the Kaiser's empire after the war. Opportunities for economic penetration to restore the Teutonic commercial position is imperative—and particularly with Russia.

In the view of observers here, it is almost more important than any eastern conquests.

Do Not Know Where to Move
The German government leaders facing this necessity, are nevertheless apprehensive lest the bolshevik government may not "stand up"—on the other hand they are afraid to lose the bird-in-hand conquests their armies have already grabbed, while there is a chance of catching, also, the whole flock.

Evidences multiplied today that the internal situation in Germany is working the imperial government leaders. The Pan-Germans are insistently demanding that all conquests be retained. The liberals and socialists are just as determined that all be given up. The situation in the reichstag is such that it offers the first chance for a trial of strength between the annexationists and the democrats.

The reichstag is at present in recess but dispatches received by way of Amsterdam report a strong demand in Germany for immediate summoning of this body. There is considerable doubt in the view here that the government will care to risk sessions of that legislature just now with the certain consequences of an open debate on the government's course in the Russian negotiations.

NO RUSS DELEGATES AWAIT GERMANS

ZURICH, Jan. 5.—Central powers delegates, returning to Brest-Litovsk under the impression that there would be immediate resumption of peace negotiations with Russia, arrived to find not a single Russian delegate there, according to Vienna dispatches today. Instead, the delegation received telegrams asking for transfer of all future negotiations to Stockholm.

GERMANY MAKES VEILED THREAT AT RUSSIA
AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—Russia must take the consequences on herself if she breaks off peace negotiations, was the veiled threat of German military blows contained in a semi-official dispatch received from Berlin today. The message emphasized that a rupture of the Brest-Litovsk conferences would not change the military or political situation.

German newspapers received here today all warn against acquiescence by the German government in the Russian proposals for conference of socialists at Stockholm, alleging such a conference would be directly under British influence.

FINLAND'S INDEPENDENCE RECOGNIZED

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5.—Recognition of Finland's independence from Russia was decided upon at a meeting today of the council, the king presiding.

INTERCOMMUNICATION FORBIDDEN
PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.—Formal orders against any members of the Russian constituent assembly communicating with Austro-German delegations were issued today. It was said several such attempts had been discovered.

readily figure out what he owes."

Smoot's bill will be opposed by administration leaders who don't want any tampering with the revenue law this session. Many other legislators, however, will welcome the opportunity Smoot's bill gives them of displacing the present law.

GERMANY SOUGHT TO ESTABLISH WIRELESS IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

Testimony Part of Record Today In Trial of Hindu Plot Cases in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Germany intended to make Alamo—a secluded spot on the lower California coast—the site of a German wireless station to transmit directly to Berlin, information gathered by German spies.

That was the revelation made by Gustav N. Koepfel, of San Diego, on the witness stand in the Hindu plot trial and despite strenuous objection by the defense his story today was a part of the record.

According to Koepfel he was summoned in 1914, by Robert Capelle, agent for the North German Lloyd Steamship Company and alleged "paymaster" for the Kaiser's plotters on this coast. He met German Vice Consul E. H. Van Schaack and he said the trio planned the wireless station.

Returning to San Diego, Koepfel testified he retained J. Clyde Hizar as his attorney and started a party of workmen with apparatus to Alamo. The Mexican authorities broke up their plans by arresting several of their agents.

MAY ADOPT PLAN TO ENCOURAGE RUSSIANS

Believed That Combined Ally Declaration of Demands Would Hasten Affairs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—To hearten the Russians and to thwart the Germans, the proposed allied re-statement of war aims is likely to be hastened.

That was the general thought in diplomatic quarters today, though American officials shed little light on what is proceeding beneath the surface. Those believing the statement would be hurried, argued that if specific and so framed as to expose Germany's duplicity at Brest Litovsk, it would stimulate the Russians not to resume dickerings with the Teutons. And while doing this it would put the final crimp in Germany's desperate effort to force peace on a world unwilling to yield until it is safe from future Teutonic aggressions.

As for recognition of the bolshevik government as a "de facto" regime, there appeared more sympathy toward such a step than at any time since Lenin and Trotsky assumed power.

However, Russian officials warned against such a course. They declared it virtually impossible that Lenin and Trotsky would ever take up arms against Germany. And they believed that the bolshevik leaders will hearten when the German, finding he cannot get the maximum, endeavors to resume with a set of terms containing concessions.

So convinced are the Russians here that there will be no new belligerency from their nation that they have liquidated, transferred or cancelled all war contracts in this country, except for shoes, clothing and agricultural implements.

LONDON CLAIM WAR AIMS STATEMENT COMING
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—"It can be stated that the allies will, in the near future, issue a joint declaration of war aims," declared a special London cable printed today by the New York Times. "This, at the present moment," the Times quoted an unnamed informant, "is under consideration and its exact contents and the moment and method of publication must, of necessity, depend upon a meeting of the minds of the different allied governments. It is certain, however, that the declaration will now be made."

More than a month ago exclusive United Press dispatches from London reported sentiment crystallizing there for a repledging of war aims by the allies, in a single statement which would be subscribed to by all. The United Press dispatch explained such a joint declaration was favored by President Wilson—a move which would make entirely clear to all the world and particularly to democratic Russia exactly where the allies stood.

Boise Valley in Idaho is making one shipment of seven cars of honey. It all goes to the British army.

PRINCIPLES, NOT DISRUPTION OF GERMANY GIVEN AS PURPOSE

British Premier Specifically Outlines Demands Which Must Be Met By Enemy

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Britain's answer to Count Czernin's peace terms for the Central powers was emphatically announced to the world today by Premier Lloyd George in a speech at the laborite "man power" conference. It was that Britain and her allies are fighting, not for the destruction and disruption of Germany and Austria-Hungary and Turkey. They are fighting not merely to alter and destroy the imperial constitution of Germany. They are fighting not to take Turkey's lands that are predominantly Turkish, from them, but they are fighting for these principles:

First, the complete restoration of Belgium.

Second, reparation as far as possible for the devastated towns and cities.

Third, for the neutralization and nationalization of the Dardanelles.

Fourth, for the "reconsideration" of the "great wrong" done France in 1871, referring to Alsace Lorraine.

Fifth, for the establishment of an independent Poland, "comprising all genuinely Polish elements, because this is necessary to the stability of western Europe."

Sixth, that Arabia, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine may all be entitled to a separate national existence.

"Before a permanent peace can come," Lloyd George said, "these conditions must be fulfilled, the sanctity of treaty must be re-established, there must be territorial settlements based on the consent of those governments, and there must be created some international organization to limit the burden of armaments and diminish the probability of war."

The premier's speech was the first formal, official reply to Czernin's profers of peace to the allies.

"DESTRUCTION OF GERMANY NEVER OUR AIM"

LONDON, Jan. 5.—"Destruction and disruption of Germany has never been our aim," declared Premier Lloyd George today in another "war aims" speech—this time before the British laborite "man power" conference.

"A democratic constitution in Germany would be the most convincing evidence that the spirit of military domination had died and make easier democratic peace negotiations. But that is a question for the German people."

"We are not fighting to destroy Austria-Hungary or to deprive Turkey of capital—or of her rich lands in Asia Minor and Thrace, which are predominantly Turkish, or merely to alter or destroy the imperial constitution of Germany."

"Count Czernin is vague," the British Premier continued, referring to the peace terms of the central powers as announced at Brest Litovsk.

"Does he mean Rumania, Montenegro and Serbia are as independent as Germany and other nations?"

LLOYD GEORGE SPEAKS AT LABOR CONFERENCE

LONDON, Jan. 5.—"We should be able to state clearly and definitely not only the principles for which we are fighting, but also their concrete and definite application" to the war map, declared Premier Lloyd George to the British laborites' "man power" conference today.

"During the past few days, I have been at special pains to ascertain the view of representatives of all sections of thought and opinion throughout the country," Lloyd George added.

The labor conference discussed the matter of a national agreement on war aims with former Premier Asquith and with the former minister, Earl Grey, it was stated they had conferred with the Irish nationalist leader, John Redmond, by letter.

EARTHQUAKES START UP ANEW AT GUATEMALA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Earthquakes started anew in Guatemala City today with a heavy loss of life. The second earthquake is apparently more serious than the casualties in the first shocks, which razed the city, according to the State Department advices this afternoon.

COMMUNITY DAY CELEBRATED AT TABERNACLE

People From All Over County
Gather For Picnic Lunch;
Chautauqua Program

"Community Day" or "Get Together Day" opened in the tabernacle this morning with the very wholesome sign of things eatable for an "indoor picnic." After the misty early morning came brilliant sunshine out of doors. That brought the people, people full of sunshine and people from all the towns in Orange county and they met people from Santa Ana as full of sunshine as themselves.

In the earlier hours, those who had arrived early enough to get a look saw a splendid exhibition of utilitarianism in gift singers, when Heaton and Bachemeyer "took hold" and carried boards—nice, long, clean redwood boards—and built tables over the backs of the seats. Oh! They were workers as well as singers. Onward and inward marched a host of women and girls with "eats." Paper was spread on the improvised tables and then places were set for several hundred people.

Heaton opened the meeting by calling for "Community singing" of "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" and "Jesus Included Me."

Dr. Kennedy offered the opening prayer and Heaton sang one of his sweetest songs, "Somewhere Beyond the Hills of Life."

"Ted" Evans, the young evangelist, preached to those assembled and said in part, "Temptation always accompanies power." He spoke of the presence of the first folk in the Garden of Eden, where the power to take of the forbidden fruit was accompanied by the temptation to partake of it. The misuse of power in the pursuit of money, and the power of money misused by wealthy women to forget God and the opportunities to use their wealth for God's service simply piled pretty, costly clothes on their bodies and then wasted the time God gave them to spend their lives in the frivolities of society.

The desire for knowledge is a God-given power but its misuse instead of elevating men, simply drags them down.

After the sermon the "folks" stood up for lunch and the "kiddies" used the seats.

The entire day will be devoted to service and Dr. Biederwolf will preach tonight.

BIEDERWOLF AT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Evangelist Divides Time With
McFadden, Thrift Stamp
Representative

After a long rest, the student body of the high school got busy again and held one of its old-time assemblies yesterday morning.

John A. McFadden was on deck to explain the purpose and method of obtaining Thrift stamps, saying in regard to the first that the money raised by their sale will be used to protect the boys who have gone to the colors. They need food and clothing, which will be furnished by the small investor who cannot afford to buy Liberty bonds. He explained the procedure necessary to secure the certificates, specifying the post office and banks as places where stamps could be purchased.

By buying these stamps the purchaser not only aids his government, but aids himself, in that he learns to save, which acquirement, McFadden says, is learned from the war. He altered the saying, "We must do our bit," to "We must do our best." He urged competition between classes to

ALL CHILDREN LOVE 'SYRUP OF FIGS' FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Give it When Feverish, Cross, Bilious,
For Bad Breath or Sour
Stomach

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the food, constipated waste, indigestible food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask for that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

"UNPARDONABLE SIN" SERMON SUBJECT LAST NIGHT BY BIEDERWOLF

The local expense of the evangelistic campaign now in progress at the Tabernacle at Fifth and Broadway will be cleared up tomorrow, according to a statement made by Dr. Biederwolf at the meeting last night. The collections to date have totaled an amount such that it is believed possible to get the balance tomorrow and in the collections on the following two Sundays. This will obviate the necessity of taking collections at the regular night meetings during the next two weeks.

Nearly two score people came forward last night at the close of a powerful sermon on the subject, "The Unpardonable Sin," and gave their hands to the evangelist signifying their purpose to live a Christian life. Dr. Biederwolf's service after those who wish to confess Christ have come to the front is very impressive, and makes each one realize that the step he has taken is an important one.

Full Program Tomorrow

A big day is planned for the Tabernacle meetings tomorrow. Beginning at 10:30 in the morning an almost continuous program will be in force throughout the day. In the forenoon the churches co-operating in the service will unite in a great mass meeting at the Tabernacle. At two-thirty in the afternoon the Sunday schools of the city will meet at their own churches and will march to the Tabernacle in a body, where special arrangements will be made for them to sit in sections with their superintendents and teachers. At 6 o'clock the Young People's Societies will return to their own churches and will hold their regular society meetings. These are the first of such meetings that have been held since the beginning of the evangelistic campaign, as heretofore the young people have met in union service.

At 7 o'clock the regular Tabernacle service will be held.

Dr. Biederwolf's sermon last night was from the text, "Therefore they could not believe." He pointed out that the so-called "unpardonable sin" was "anything under heaven rather than faith in Christ as the Messiah, the anointed of God."

The sermon in part follows: Whether or not a sin is pardonable depends upon the viewpoint from which you look at it. At least many things that we call unpardonable are things after all that are pardonable. We call things unpardonable because we judge them from the human standpoint, but these same things, as seen by the God of infinite mercy, are quite within the limits of His pardon.

You say, "What do you mean, Mr. Biederwolf?" And I say, "It depends altogether upon the viewpoint; God will quickly pardon things that we would find it hard to pardon. But John says in his epistle: 'There is a sin unto death,' and Jesus said in the Scripture we read that it was possible so to sin in this world that a man never could be forgiven, neither in this world nor in the world to come. People say: 'Don't preach about the unpardonable sin; it don't concern us.' But, my friends, there's nothing in all the universe of God so much concerns us as that very thing, and I think if I did not speak of it before I leave this city the blood of the lost souls would cry out against me at the judgment of God. And so to prove the possibility of such I am going to ask your attention to a three-fold proof—that of Scripture, that of nature and that of experience."

The Testimony of Scripture. First, The testimony of Scripture. Why, back in the sixth chapter of Genesis God says: "My spirit will not always strive with men," and that is just as true today as it ever was.

A man could not be penitent if he had committed the unpardonable sin. "This is the meaning of John 12:32: 'Therefore they could not believe.' They had so repeatedly refused to believe in the day when that power was still with them that their faith faculty had committed the unpardonable sin, in a word spiritual suicide; and it would be as impossible for a man spiritually dead to repent and believe as it would be for a man physically dead to perform the functions of the human body."

Anything! Anything! Anything under heaven rather than faith in this individual as the Christ, the Messiah, the Anointed of God! That was and

accelerate the stamp sales.

As a result of Ariel snapshot day, held several weeks ago, the following persons were awarded prizes by Fay Barnett: Paul Burns, first prize; Miss Velda Arnold, second; Stillman Jenks, third; Miss Ruth Violet, fourth; Miss Beatrice Vegey, fifth.

Dr. Biederwolf and his party utilized the major portion of the time to both instruct and entertain the students. The evangelist complimented the students on the fact that they looked like a bunch who could do anything they started to do. He then introduced Heaton and Bachemeyer, who sang a duet. Ted Evans announced that he would like to meet all the boys in the auditorium after school to discuss several matters with them. Dr. Biederwolf then extended an invitation to come over to the tabernacle and make a visit, bringing pennants and yells. He said he did not care what they did, just so they didn't raise the roof.

The evangelist then gave an inspiring address on general principles, saying that, as in a football game, the captain of the opposing forces always makes his attacks in the weaker portion of the line. Every man should have an intelligent conviction of Christ, no matter to what denomination he belongs. His final exhortation was for everyone to have a conviction, belief and principle, and to live up to them. Bachemeyer rendered a comical solo, in an incomprehensible language, presumably Igroote, which closed the service.

Dr. Magill, Osteopath, phone 956W

that is the unpardonable sin; not any special form of sin, not so much an act of any kind, but a conscious, determined, persistent and hateful resistance of the Christ of God; a resistance in spite of the fullest light blazing all about, and a man who so persistently denies the Christ in the face of such light, so repeatedly insults the Spirit of God is in danger of driving that Spirit forever away and of being left alone and given up to his sin.

You might be guilty of many hideous crimes and yet not commit the unpardonable sin, and you may sit still in your seat this moment and in the spirit just mentioned say: "No," to the Holy Spirit of God and thereby be guilty of that very thing. The unpardonable sin only marks the limit of resistance beyond which a man cannot go and be saved; it is that:

"Line by us unseen
By which each path is crossed,
Beyond which God Himself hath sworn
That he who goes is lost."

Testimony of Nature

Second. Now look for three or four minutes at the testimony of nature. It is the law of nature that if a man will not do a thing the time is bound to come when he cannot do it. You go home from this meeting and take a rope and tie your arm to your side and simply leave that rope there long enough, refusing to use that organ for the purpose God gave it to you, and the time will come when you will have lost forever the capacity to lift that arm again.

Harden your heart long enough, refusing to use it for the purpose God gave it to you, and the time will come when your heart will have lost forever the capacity to feel and believe. "Therefore they could not believe."

Testimony of Experience

Third. And now, in the last place, you will find all this backed up by the testimony of experience and observation.

Dead Spiritually

A man don't need to be in his coffin to be dead. There are men walking your streets today who are as dead spiritually as they ever will be in the eternal world. I believe there are men in Santa Ana today who are just as truly condemned as if they were in hell.

Oh, friend, I would to God that you might see that there must and will come a limit some time to your resistance to Jesus Christ, and that it will come upon you like a thief in the night, and that you will be lost and may not know it yourself. Over and over again you have said: "No," to God, and still He has not left you. Time and time again you have spurned His mercy and trampled under foot the sacrifice of His Son for your soul, but I fear for you tonight lest you should say "No" again.

The great Napoleon was sitting in his camp sad and dejected, half of his army had been annihilated, and as yet he did not know how the fortunes of the battle were going when there came running into his camp an orderly who cried: "Cheer up, Sire; you've gained the victory." "Yes," said the great general: "I've gained the victory, but another such victory would cost me my kingdom."

Oh, man, you've gained the victory, haven't you? You've gained the victory over your mother's prayers; you have gained the victory over the tears and entreaties of your wife and little ones; you've gained the victory over the tender, patient Spirit of God, but what I fear for you is that if you win a few more such victories or another such victory tonight it will cost you your soul.

I tremble as I think of giving the invitation tonight. I don't want ever to think that any one has committed this awful crime against the Holy Spirit under my preaching. So much rather would I think that you go home tonight without any invitation than to have you say that fatal "No" to God; but as an ambassador to God, standing in Christ's stead, tonight I must give you this opportunity, though you have murdered ten thousand others, and tremble while I do it. I feel sure that some will make their final choice tonight. If you have the least spark of a desire there is hope for you. Christians, pray now as you have never prayed before. And while God's Spirit still pleads and friends are praying for you, will you say "Yes" to God?

WEEK'S PROGRAM AT BIG TABERNACLE ON BROADWAY AT FIFTH

7:30—Regular meeting in the Tabernacle.

Sunday

10:30—Union church services in the Tabernacle.

2:00—Sunday School Rally in the Tabernacle. Sections reserved for each Sunday School.

6:00—Young people meet in regular meeting in their own churches.

7:00—Union services in the Tabernacle.

Monday

7:30—Mr. Ireland, sub-chairman of State Food Conservation, will speak in the Tabernacle.

Tuesday

7:30—First Methodist, Methodist Church South, Richmond Ave. Methodist, Christian, Immanuel Baptist and Spanish Methodist Churches attend Tabernacle in special delegations.

HAD THE GRIP THREE WEEKS

With January comes lagrippe. Lingering colds seem to settle in the system, causing one to ache all over, feel feverish and chilly, tired, heavy and drooping. Mrs. Lizzie Tyles, Henderson, Ky., writes: "My daughter had lagrippe for three weeks. I had the doctor and bought medicine and none of it did any good. I gave her Foley's Honey and Tar and now she is all right. I have told all my friends about it." Insist on the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. Rowley Drug Co.

MEN RECENTLY WEDDED LIKELY TO BE CALLED

Board Inclined to Think Some
of Class 4 Will Be
Needed

It begins to look as though Orange County Exemption Board No. 2 will have to call classes 1, 2 and 3 and part of Class 4 in order to fill a quota for the second army. That probably means, that if any of Class 4 is called, recently married men will be the ones to go.

"It is apparent to the local board," said one of its members today, "that the percentage in the first three classes will be so low that some of Class 4 is almost sure to be called in the next draft. We believe, however, that the quota can be filled without taking any with dependent children."

It has been well known around headquarters for several days that a large proportion of Class 1 will be disqualified physically. Class 2 and Class 3 are both very small classes.

Classifications announced today are: Class 1—E. F. Ross, W. N. Martin, H. E. Butler, C. B. Wheatley, H. T. Newman, I. B. Meyer, F. F. Walwood, P. T. Hadley, G. W. Maas, L. G. Gunther, R. T. Peralta, C. A. Rose, C. Castillo, Jr., G. E. Skidmore, G. C. Seba, D. E. Talbot, H. W. Witman, Jr., W. H. Warren, R. H. Hill, R. W. Collier, D. A. Keiser, M. Solomon, E. Buchheim, Roy West, A. D. Nichols. Class 2—J. F. B. Richards, C. D. Flower, J. L. Magency, N. E. Watson. Class 3—H. L. Rich, J. B. Tenner. Class 4—E. C. Benedict, O. R. Skeen, J. P. Leebick, R. V. Platz, Paul E. Clark, W. C. Schleuter, G. R. Groat, C. D. Carson, H. L. Stinchfield, H. H. Snow, J. E. Cooper, L. J. Meyer, E. T. Gothard, C. C. Stewart, E. P. Hamblin, W. Prosper K. M. Ramsey, V. G. Stanfield, P. Lee, L. A. Daniel, R. C. Brad, R. A. Stone, L. H. Cole.

ALL SALES RECORDS SMASHED

Yesterday was the biggest day since we came to Santa Ana, fourteen months ago. Every sales record went smash. Our salespeople, though we employed many extra, could not serve the many customers properly. We were amazed beyond all expectations.

Come Early, Monday

THIS STUPENDOUS

January Clearance Sale

will begin anew Monday morning. We expect a bigger rush than Friday. Come early, while the selections are varied. Join the throngs.

LEIPSICS

S. & H.
GREEN TRADING
STAMPS.

312-314 Sycamore St.
On Way to Post Office.

MAY MANTON
PATTERNS.

MEN RECENTLY WEDDED LIKELY TO BE CALLED

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POWERFUL SERMON AT TEMPLE IN 'WHO'S YOUR NEIGHBOR'

Have Come Back

Questionnaires returned by postmasters yesterday follow:

George W. Brown, 520 N. Baker; Francisco Alvarado, Irvine; Oswald Ahlberg, Newport Beach; Carmen Lara, East Fourth; Edward L. Atchison, 216½ N. Main; Ambrosio F. Cano, Anaheim R. D. 3; Reyes Soto, Westminster; Salvatore Ficaria, Orange R. D. 1; Juan Rocha, Santa Ana canyon; Franco Flores, McPherson; Pedro Anaya, Orange; Alfonsa Palmeria, Orange; Paularino Gomez, Orange; Raymond R. Brown, Berkeley.

Register ads are the best

"Life is just what we make it," is an old and true saying. Probably William Mack had this thought in mind when he turned out the startling and amusingly sensational photodrama, "Who's Your Neighbor?" which will be shown here at the Temple Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday, with a notable cast. The "Who's Your Neighbor?" question in any city covers a multitude of answers. The author produced a story well worth while.

Effective Jan. 1, 1918, the retail ice business in the city of Santa Ana will be handled exclusively by the Santa Ana Ice Company.

Outstanding ice coupon books of A. N. Zerman honored only.

Office at A. N. Zerman's store, 31 East Fourth Street; phones 230 Pacific and 207 Home.

The characters are human people of today. We rub elbows with them daily in the whirl of the busy city. "Who's Your Neighbor?" is a story of facts taken from everyday life, and pictured in a way that makes it an impressive sermon. It brings home a lesson that must be productive of much enlightenment and moral uplift to every father, mother and daughter. "Who's Your Neighbor?" has received the unqualified endorsement of the press and of social educators throughout the country, for the careful and painstaking manner in which this difficult subject has been handled.

NOTICE

Effective Jan. 1, 1918, the retail ice business in the city of Santa Ana will be handled exclusively by the Santa Ana Ice Company.

Outstanding ice coupon books of A. N. Zerman honored only.

Office at A. N. Zerman's store, 31 East Fourth Street; phones 230 Pacific and 207 Home.

A Sensible and Profitable New Years' Resolution EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH Kelly-Springfield TIRES

By so doing you not only are practicing economy but you are minimizing tire trouble.

Orange County Tire Co.

Cor. First and Main Sts.

Home 319; Pacific 1001.



EDGERTON SAYS NEW RULE MAY BE MADE FOR PHONE AREA

Orange County Case Raises a
Point of Community
Telephone Areas

Intimating that his mind leaned toward the contention of the Orange County representatives, State Railroad Commissioner Edgerton yesterday closed the hearing upon the application of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. to take over the Home telephone in this county. While the petition asks for consolidation, which itself is not opposed by telephone users here, the two proposals against which a fight was made were to raise rates and to charge not less than ten cents for every conversation between any two exchanges in the county.

"Where community interests are closely allied until two or more communities in reality become one community for telephone purposes, the order of the commission allowing a charge between exchanges ought not apply," said Commissioner Edgerton in closing the hearing. "There has arisen here a new condition, not contemplated in the general order allowing a charge for tolls. There is raised here a point that has never been determined by the Railroad Commission. Of course, there will be other applications come in for coming under the rule, should such a rule, utilizing a community area for free tolls, be established. However, if the establishment of the rule should be made, it will be made. I am not yet ready to say where the line between community free toll areas on the one hand and the plan to make a charge on every connection between exchanges on the other hand shall be drawn."

In adjourning Commissioner Edgerton said that he hoped to have an early decision from the Railroad Commission.

"I am very much pleased with the showing that was made," declared Attorney Walter Eden of Santa Ana, who with City Attorney W. R. Garrett of Orange and City Attorney H. Ames of Anaheim presented the case for the Associated Chambers of Commerce in protest against the doing away of free tolls. "I am also highly pleased with the fair, open-minded manner in which Commissioner Edgerton conducted the case. He certainly impressed me with his understanding of conditions and with his desire to see that everybody got square deal."

"I believe that we made out a strong case showing that there is a decided community interest between the people served by exchanges in this end of the county and by exchanges in the other end of the county."

Witnesses from Orange were put yesterday afternoon by City Attorney Garrett, who introduced the ordinance under which Orange allowed a Pacific telephone full sway in Or-

ange. Garrett pointed out that Orange had kept out the Home telephone and as compensation for that the Pacific had accepted the ordinance giving Orange control of rates, giving Orange the right to compel wires to be placed underground, giving the city six free telephones and giving the city a franchise percentage on the income of the company in Orange. Through City Trustees E. H. Smith and C. C. Stoner and E. W. Bollinger, banker, Attorney Garrett brought out that free toll with Santa Ana was a part of the Pacific agreement, and that many people in Orange would take out their telephones rather than have to pay every time they talked to anyone outside of Orange. By reduction of business, Orange would suffer a material loss, and by reducing the number of telephones the city treasury itself would have less income from the telephone franchise compensation.

Attorney Shaw for the Pacific Telephone declared that Orange had not kept out competition, because it had allowed two or three Home telephones to be installed in Orange.

At the closing of the case, Shaw contended that the question of charges between exchanges had been settled and rates had been fixed by the state commission. It was then that Commissioner Edgerton said that the commission might make a new ruling to cover community areas.

The decision in the case will be entered by the Railroad Commission after the evidence taken by Edgerton is reviewed.

DEATH REPORTS FROM KEARNY BRANDED LIE

Commanding Officers Denies
Rumors Afloat That Camp
Has Disease Scourge

CAMP KEARNY, Jan. 5.—Major-General Frederick S. Strong, commanding the Fortieth Division, declares he believes Germans and German agents to be responsible for persistent reports that Camp Kearny is scourged by disease, that men are dying in large numbers, that food waste is enormous, and similar utterly false rumors.

General Strong said: "Enemies in the communities which have men here can easily start these falsehoods by remarks dropped on street cars and other public places."

"We know that it is in line with their efforts to cause dissatisfaction and weaken unity of sentiment and action, and have no doubt they have started at least part of these lies about Camp Kearny."

"Unwittingly, perfectly loyal citizens aid and abet these cunning rats who try to help Germany by wringing the hearts of American mothers. It is a habit of many of our people to repeat readily gossamerous gossip; they may hear concerning horrible conditions in the camps, especially if they get it from some one pretending to have inside information, which the newspapers, of course, will not print."

No Mystery in Army

"No mystery is made of sickness and death in the army. There can be no concealment. Responsibility is fixed all up the line, and fullest information must be contained in army records. These are open to newspaper correspondents and to any responsible person who cares to investigate. I believe it to be the patriotic duty of every citizen not only to refrain from repeating alarmist reports on mysterious 'inside information,' but also to denounce any one making such assertions."

"First, as to deaths. This camp has been established since August 25, and has contained from 800 men to more than 25,000. To this date there have been 25 deaths, including those of the two lieutenants killed by a grenade."

"During December occurred thirty-five of the total of fifty-two deaths, including those of the two lieutenants."

December Worst Month

"December was the worst month for the epidemic of measles brought in its wake pneumonia, and men with weak lungs succumbed. Even this remarkably low death rate is higher than is probable in the months to come. During the last twenty-four hours there have been no deaths. Thirty-three deaths from illness during December is little more than a death a day, but within a few miles of camp assertions may be heard that 'they are dying at the rate of three or four a day.' As far away as Los Angeles it grows to ten or a dozen a day. 'If you hear this cannot mail it. Tell the person uttering it that he ought to be ashamed to pretend to such knowledge. Assert the fact fifty deaths from illness since the camp was established.'"

Major L. O. Mathews, division adjutant, showed the reporters the records yesterday, and that is the number. And there is no way in the army to avoid recording every death."

That 25 per cent, even 50 per cent of the men in camp are ill is another form of month-to-month lull that is spread with much shaking of heads."

The hospital report is accessible to all who are entitled to admission to the camp. Yesterday there were in the base hospital 1201 cases, 1201 sick men in more than 25,000. But even that is altogether worse in sound than in fact. Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Murray, division surgeon, says that fully a thousand of the 1201 are convalescent. Further, if measles cases were not kept in the hospital three weeks and all cases until patients are fit to return to duty, the number of men in the hospital today or any day would be greatly reduced."

BOARD REFUSES CLAIM
OF WILLIE RITCHIE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The district exemption board here has refused Willie Ritchie's claim that he should not be put in Class I under the new questionnaire, on the ground that he is "in the military service." The board ruled that boxing instructors are not in the military service and are subject to draft the same as other individuals.

\$4.50 QUOTED AS PRICE FIRST SHIPMENT NAVELS

Orange Fruit Exchange Ships
Carload to Vancouver
Yesterday

The Orange County Fruit Exchange yesterday shipped its first carload of this season's crop of navel oranges. The car was sent to Vancouver, with the quotations at \$4.50 per box for extra choice and \$4 per box for choice. The shipment is of the famous Sunkist brand. The prices are f. o. b. shipping point. The exchange covers the district east and south of the Santa Ana river. The Northern Orange County Fruit Exchange, located at Fullerton, shipped its first carload Wednesday. The fruit is of high quality.

While the navel crop in this county is better than in any of the other navel producing sections, it will be close to 50 per cent short of last year. The fruit on the trees is not as deeply colored as is required under the new regulations for shipment, but is coloring very fast and within the next week the harvest will be in full swing. The crop will be cleaned up quickly.

"We will ship about 85 cars this season, against 162 last season," said L. D. Palmer, manager of the exchange at Orange, this morning. "The quality of the oranges is first class. The foggy cold weather is retarding the coloring, and we are starting shipping a little later than usual."

"Market conditions are first class and we anticipate high prices for all the fruit we ship."

"The market is now bare of oranges and we are shipping late bloom Valencia."

The First Navel Tree

A battle is going on for the life of Southern California's most famous tree. After bearing the first navel oranges ever grown in the United States and being parent to groves producing \$67,000,000 worth of choice fruit annually, the tree, which is at Riverside, is believed to be dying. Experts are making every effort to save the tree. It was planted in 1873 by Mrs. L. C. Tibbets, who obtained it from the Government horticultural gardens at Washington. It came originally from Bahia, Brazil.

WOMEN FOLKS DAZED BY WAR CONDITIONS

Follow Their Husbands From
One Training Camp
to Another

Wives who want to be near their soldier husbands have become one of the biggest problems for the American Red Cross. It is no affair of the Red Cross workers to care for themselves, but scores of them are spending the entire family nest egg on railway tickets from one camp to another and having nothing left for living expenses.

"Our change from peace to war footing apparently has dazed hundreds of the women folk and their only thought is that as long as possible they must be near their soldier husbands before they go to France," said C. J. O'Connor, director of Civilian Relief for the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, yesterday. "Sensible women distracted by the turn of affairs have packed up and left home without a thought to finances."

"The Red Cross stands ready and willing to aid every family left in need by the departure of the bread earner for war service, but this aid will not be given properly if the wives do not consult their local chapter of the American Red Cross before departing for one of the cantonments. Each Red Cross chapter has set aside a certain amount of the funds raised locally to be expended in caring for families of soldiers in their own districts, but if the wives assemble in great numbers near the camps the burden becomes too heavy on the individual chapters in whose jurisdiction the camps are located and many cases are sure to be overlooked."

One instance has been reported from San Diego, where a wife first moved to be near her husband at American Lake and when he was transferred to Camp Kearny at Linda Vista she followed him. She had spent \$62 for carfare and when found in San Diego was having one scant meal a day and her husband was com-

No Raise
In Price
Of This
Great Remedy

CASCARA
QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money-back with full Gettice genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

pelled to walk twelve miles to be with her, because he did not have carfare. San Diego has reported 34 such cases that are being cared for by the San Diego Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Where necessary, the Red Cross pays rent, buys food, clothing and fuel and attends to all necessities of the soldier's family, but the only way that this care can be asked is by getting in touch with the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Home Service is expected to be one of the most important branches of the American Red Cross work in the months to come and the increase in demands is shown by the records of the Pacific Division for October, November and December. In October an incomplete list shows that 211 families were provided for. In November there were 314 cases and the December total will be much greater than either of the former months. In California alone, \$4,592.78 was expended by the American Red Cross for needy families of soldiers during the month of November.

The Civilian Relief work is closely coordinated with the Military Relief Department of the Red Cross. Each camp has a Red Cross director in charge of the relief work and the comforts of the soldier that are not supplied by the Army are attended to by this Red Cross representative. Many of the wives who leave their homes to be near the camps have explained their action by a desire to know that their husbands are well and given proper attention.

"Wives desiring to know the health and needs of their soldier husbands may have a complete report through the agency of the Red Cross," advises Civilian Relief Director O'Connor. "By addressing the Red Cross Military Relief in any camp, a report will be given on any man on duty at that camp and his needs will be provided. It is the purpose of the Red Cross to act as intermediary for those at home and a soldier in camp in the United States, or at the front."

BAD CASE OF 'GIMMES' REPORTED BY SAMMIES

BY J. W. PEGLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, France, Dec. 6.—(By Mail.)—Half the Sammies in this town woke up with the "gimmies" today.

"Got a cigarette?" was the breakfast greeting and it has been the watchword of smoke-hungry mortals all day long.

Tobacco just ain't in this town, except for the small surplus stocks that foresighted soldiers have stowed away in their kit-bags.

Even the village tobacco depot is sold out, which means that Sammy is in awful straits for a smoke. No one buys French cigarettes if he can possibly rustle a piece of rattan horse-whip or baby carriage.

The quartermaster is "all out" but expects some in "tomorrow." Tomorrow is an elastic term which may mean two o'clock next week.

Some big tobacco funds have been raised back home, but if the smokers ever get to France they skipped this village. A smoke famine is on.

Got the makin'?

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, Jan. 5.—The Fraternal Aid Union opened their meeting Thursday evening with a bounteous dinner served at 6:30. Places were marked for sixty-five. After the dinner there was an installation of officers for the ensuing year, the following being installed: President, Alford Leach; vice-president, Henry Campbell; past president, W. W. Perry; secretary, Adah Meadows; treasurer, Madge Christensen; chaplain, Crockett Riley; guide, Millie Stinson; inside guide, Ruth Parker; outside guide, Ed Stinson. Installing officer was I. E. Lee of Los Angeles, state organizer. Mrs. Lee was also present. There were two guests from the Santa Ana lodge in attendance.

Clyde R. Pernald has returned to Camp Lewis, Washington, after spending a brief furlough with his parents here. Before leaving Los Angeles on Wednesday he claimed Miss Florence Carroll of that city as his bride. She will remain at her home in Los Angeles until the return of her husband from the service of Uncle Sam.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Isaac I. McPherson at her home in Spokane, Wash. Her husband was a nephew of the late Stephen McPherson. The Isaac McPhersons left Orange three years ago after residing here for two years.

Mrs. R. C. Blythe and daughter, Lota, have returned to their home in San Diego after a pleasant week's visit with friends in Orange.

Mrs. Walter Veirig of Hollywood and Vincent McPherson of Colton recently spent several days with Mrs. Stephen McPherson. With Mrs. McPherson they went to Laguna Beach, where they were guests of Mrs. Emma Buszek at her cottage.

Wednesday afternoon a number of the school friends of Miss Dorothy Bartley met at the George Bartley home at El Modena to help Miss Bartley celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary. A delightful little party was enjoyed.

Raymond Krueger has returned to San Pedro to work in the shipyards. He has recovered from a severe injury to his hand.

Robert Cameron has returned home from a six weeks' stay near Bakersfield, where he and S. I. Preble of Santa Ana have been engaged in building work.

The loss of food during the last summer because of fires in field, warehouses and otherwise averaged in value \$50.45 for every minute.

Graham and Greenlee counties in Arizona unite in employing one farm agent. He is now working with farmers in the two counties to produce a greater wheat crop.

ANNUAL MEETING BOARD OF TRADE AT FULLERTON WEDNESDAY

Directors and Officers Will Be
Chosen For the En-
suing Year

FULLERTON, Jan. 5.—Next Wednesday evening, January 9, the Fullerton Board of Trade will hold its annual meeting at Hotel Shay. At this meeting the election of officers for the year will take place.

A president and six directors are to be chosen and the directors later will select the secretary. The six directors are picked from the merchants and professional men or plain citizens, three being chosen from among the merchants and three from other classes of citizens. The president may be a merchant, a professional man or a representative citizen outside of the business world of the city.

The present officers are: President, R. S. Gregory; secretary, C. R. Allen. Board of directors: E. I. Fuller, F. B. Elmers, W. H. Skillman, Dr. E. W. Hauck, Dr. W. Harold Wickett, W. J. Renshaw.

The usual dinner will be served at the hotel at 6:45 o'clock and the business session will follow.

BEACH TO HOLD POULTRY SHOW THIS MONTH

Community Affair Planned By
Chamber of Commerce For
Surrounding District

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5.—At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the question of holding a Poultry Show was discussed and upon unanimous vote it was decided to have a Community Poultry Show on January 24, 25 and 26, 1918. Any one about Huntington Beach and surrounding country who desires to take part in this community display will get all necessary information by applying to J. K. McDonald, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, or to E. E. French, president. It is desired that every one who can will take part and help to make this a decided success similar to other Community gatherings held last fall. The citizens of Huntington Beach regard these various affairs as of great importance in fostering a more neighborly spirit, and becoming better acquainted with the different industries adjacent to Huntington Beach, thereby being in a position to help each other in a business as well as a social way.

May Sell Tent City

The Huntington Beach Tent City Co. held its annual meeting today for the election of officers, and to discuss the proposition of selling its stock and equipment to the Methodist Assembly which desires to take over the same and make other and needed improvements on the camp grounds. These negotiations have been under way for some time and if the deal goes through the Tent City Co. will doubtless disincorporate, and all the camping privileges will be handled by the Methodist Assembly in the future. It is contemplated by the Methodists to take on more encampments in the future than have been held here in the past and thus lengthen the camping season for Huntington Beach. Their plans are to expend upward of \$25,000 in the next three or four years in buildings and other improvements on the grounds, and there is no reason why Huntington Beach cannot become the center of camping privileges for Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flemming of Coalinga, Cal., were shaking hands with old friends here today.

The Stevens Electric Safety Razor Company have decided to set up its manufacturing establishment in Huntington Beach. The company will be located in the Helme building on Walnut avenue, near Sixth street, and expects to be in shape to begin work in about sixty days. The company will employ from twenty to thirty hands at first. Its incorporation will be complete in the near future and a limited amount of stock will then be offered for sale. A portion of the machinery and dies are already in place, and when in working order it is expected that 2000 of the finished product will be turned out per month. At that rate it would take twenty-five years to supply the United States, so the company plans to increase its capacity as it goes along.

A TEXAS WONDER

—The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2296 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

The Washington College of Agriculture at Pullman has a new head in Dr. William J. Spillman, who was formerly chief of the office of farm management in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Could Not Eat or Sleep Made Well By PERUNA

Mr. William E. Denny, 1023 Park Ave., Springfield, Ohio, writes: "I find great pleasure in writing you and thanking you for what Peruna has already done for me. I have been troubled with catarrh for years, and it had affected my head, nose, throat and stomach, that I could not eat nor sleep with any satisfaction. 'I have just taken three bottles. I can eat most anything and am greatly relieved of nervousness, so that when I lie down I can sleep without the least trouble. I recommend it to all those who are sufferers of that dreadful disease, catarrh.'"

Catarrh
For Years
Can Now
Eat and
Sleep
To My
Satisfaction

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Santa Ana, Cal.

Consult Us On Any Matter Relative to Finance

The productiveness of your land depends upon the care you give it.

The productiveness of your money depends upon the care with which it is invested.

Here is where your banker may be of distinct service. We shall be glad to consult with you in regard to investments or any other business transaction.

Your Savings Safeguarded

—The Santa Ana Savings Bank offers a safe depository for Savings Accounts—large or small.

4%—INTEREST PAID—4%

SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Santa Ana, Cal.

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?

If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.

Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty—Motor Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.

Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366.
Transfer Dept. 1105 East Fourth St.



Washington Was Thrifty In Youth

Biographers relate that George Washington opened a bank account when he was sixteen years old. He had a job with a surveyor.

Youth is the accepted time for opening a bank account. It is never too late, however.

All great fortunes have had modest beginnings. Many men have made fortunes after middle life.

See us today about opening an account.

This Bank transacts all branches of banking
Commercial—Savings—Trust.

ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

AUCTION SALE
Of Camp Equipment, at West Newport, 36th St., near Pavilion.
Monday, Jan. 7, 1918,
at 2 p. m.

The following will be sold to the highest bidder:
About 4000 ft. matched lumber in sections, nailed to 2x4's; 12 sections 8x10, 1 section 20x30, 1 section 30x70.
1 kitchen 18x30, single roof; make good garage.
1 tent top, seam roped, with poles, 30x70 spread, board side walls.
1 tent, 20x30.
1 large refrigerator, 3 sections; suitable for grocery or restaurant.
1 C. & S. 7x24, Hague oil burner range with water coil, 40-gal. boiler and stand.
100-gal., 15-gauge oil tank; (cost \$200); suitable for restaurant.
1 smoke stack, 1 galv. sink, 20 iron cots, Pots, pans, kettles, dishes, etc.
W. E. GATES, Auctioneer

TYPEWRITERS

You can have your typewriter fixed right at

Sam Stein's

by the Typewriter Inspection Company's inspector. Reliable work done at fair prices.

Machines for sale or rent. Supplies

TYPEWRITERS

Come to Our AFTER NEW YEAR

1/2 Price Sale

Smart Shop

Spurgeon Building

HIGH GRADE COLLAR AND SHIRT WORK

AT THE

The American Laundry


Third and Spurgeon Sts.

LOW RATES FOR FIRE INSURANCE

On Beans, Grain, Hay,
Fruit and Walnuts.

O. M. ROBBINS & SON.
Insurance.

402 North Sycamore St.

The Santa Ana Register
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, Manager
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MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS
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STOP IT! STOP IT!!

Bud Flivver's Observations

*** He called himself—A business man—And some people
—Thought he was—Because he had—A store room—
*** And when customers—Would go—To his store—And
ask for things—They wanted—
*** He would have to tell them—Many times—That he
didn't handle—Such and such articles—Because there was—No
call for them—
*** And the customers—Would rubber around—And see—
What an out-of-date—Stock he had—And they would—Go some-
where else—
*** And the merchant—Would grumble—About hard times
—And wonder why—More people—Went to other stores—Than
came to his—
*** And one day—Our advertising man—Went to see him—
Like he had—Many times before—
*** And he tried his best—To show the merchant—Why he
should—Do some advertising—
*** And the merchant said—“I have tried it—Several times
—And have concluded—That advertising—Is a waste of
money—
*** And the ad man—Was patient—And tried to show him
—That all the stores—That were prosperous—Were persistent
advertisers—
*** And the merchant—Finally said—That when business
—Picked up a little—He would do—Some advertising—
*** And the ad man—Told him—If he would do—Some
steady advertising—He would be able—To sell his stock—And get
new goods—
*** And if he—Would keep on advertising—He would have
—As many customers—As the other fellows—
*** And the merchant—Shook his head—And said—“I
can't afford—To advertise—Until business picks up—
*** And I just wondered—If that merchant—Was sick in
bed—Just as sick—As his business is—
*** If he would say—That he would send—For a doctor—
Just as soon—As he began—To pick up a little—By Bud.

Effect of the War On Business Conditions

(By H. S. McKee, Vice-Pres. of the Merchants National Bank, Los Angeles.)

Money conditions during the coming months, as affected by the Liberty Loan payments, now seem to occupy the foremost place in public interest. Concern is sometimes expressed because we can receive no war orders, and there is much inquiry about the results this will produce upon our local business. While no certain forecast can be made, it is, nevertheless, possible to considerably simplify the subject by studying the real nature of the government's war transactions. In the first place, the true character of these transactions is almost wholly obscured by the language we commonly use in discussing them. We speak of the government's collecting billions of dollars from the public, and so we think of it only as money. What the government really takes from the people is not money, but labor and materials, and it sends these to France. The money which is used temporarily it returns to the people almost at once. Again, we speak of saving money. The thing we really save is the food we leave uneaten, the clothes we abstain from purchasing and wearing out, or some other commodity that continues to exist because we have abstained from consuming it. Just because there is no way to measure the value of these things except in terms of dollars, we speak of it as though it was dollars we save, instead of goods. Money is just one of the tools used in productive industry. None of it is consumed. Our talk is too much about the mere tools—money, taxes, bonds, etc., whereas the cost of the war is really being paid in such things as food, clothing, metals, chemicals, vehicles, animals and labor. To express it more directly: If each taxpayer or bond buyer happened to have on hand and could deliver to the government some commodity or service which the government needed no money at all would be employed. As a people, we produce every year goods to the value of about Forty Billion Dollars. We ordinarily consume all of it except perhaps Five Billion Dollars worth. This year the government may take about Fifteen Billion Dollars worth of the commodities we produce and send them to France. If we can produce more and consume less than we usually do, and thereby increase our net annual surplus to Fifteen or Twenty Billion Dollars instead of Five, we can fight the war without growing any poorer than we were before. The problem of paying for the war is not ultimately a problem in money; it is a problem in producing more goods and consuming less of them. Financial transactions, bond issues, tax levies are mere devices for moving the goods from hand to hand and to their final destination. All of this is quite elementary and well understood by almost everyone, and yet it is constantly ignored. It is often remarked that while we, in Southern California, pay the government large amounts in taxes and in payment for bonds purchased, we cannot expect to get back any considerable part of the money, because Los Angeles does not produce munitions of war. This conclusion appears perfectly self-evident, but, nevertheless, it is in direct conflict with the fact that the subscription and payment for Twenty-seven Millions of the first Liberty Loan in Southern California, last summer, did not, in fact, produce any such result. This situation is easier to state than it is to explain, but some approach to explanation may be found in that fundamental principle of modern industry known as the division of labor. It is frequently pointed out that the government's disbursements all go to a few munition manufacturing centers in the eastern states, but such payment by the government is really only one out of a great multitude of transactions that took place before final payment and delivery became possible. It is true, of course, that the completed guns or munitions are delivered to the government at, perhaps, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and a manufacturer there receives the purchase price, but it is also true that he had, in fact, paid out nearly all of it for labor and material. The money he and his workmen spent while producing it had already reached nearly every state in the Union. Even what little remains to the manufacturer will be paid to holders of his outstanding indebtedness, or as dividends to stockholders, and these may reside anywhere. Perhaps half of what money the manufacturer receives from the government he has already paid out for labor. The laborer spends practically within a week all of his wages for food and clothing, and these were not produced in Bethlehem. Under modern industrial organization, the production and distribution of food, clothing and other necessities of life is so intricate and complicated a process that when a man spends his weekly wages he buys something from, and pays money to, nearly every state in America. The thing is so complicated that human imagination can hardly follow it. The money the government pours so rapidly into the great finishing plants of such cities as Pittsburg and Detroit is flowing just as rapidly out of those cities in countless directions to every locality that produces anything. It, therefore, does not seem to matter whether we deal with the government directly or only indirectly. We may receive our proportion of the money by selling the government a finished weapon, or by selling beans to a miner in Arizona who produces copper that is finally turned into a shell casing at Bridgeport. The important fact is that under the principle of the division of labor, we profit from producing and selling these things which we can produce with the greatest economy and abundance. From the foregoing view of the matter, it, therefore, seems probable that this question of whether any particular locality (Southern California, for example) gains or loses by the government's war business, does not, after all, depend upon whether that locality sells something directly to the government. It may do just as well by selling to someone else who constitutes one of the links in the endless chain of productive industry that finally delivers some completed product to the government. The money is passed rapidly along from hand to hand and never stops, either at the munition factory or elsewhere.

THE WORLD DO MOVE

In "Letters From Old-Time Vassar," recently published, occurs this passage:
"Really, mother, this modern discussion by men in the papers, pulpit, and lectures about 'woman's sphere' and her 'influence' and the eternal quoting of St. Paul's 'milk of the word' to support their theories stirs up in me a kind of bitterness that I've not yet tried to analyze. Man's idea of woman's inferiority lies behind all this discussion and shows in his acts."
"Who is to blame because girls are not allowed to grow and develop along normal lines as boys do? Look at the restrictions on women regarding marriage, property rights, and the possession of their children; religious restrictions, educational restrictions—man's arbitrary notions, all that he wants God to back him up in holding. This, till one's very soul feels hampered and dependent."
"Why, the only children that really belong to a woman are those born out of wedlock. Under the law, even a woman's clothes belong to her husband. It hardly pays to get married at that rate!"
These letters were written in the college years of 1869-70. And it was only too true at that time that neither a woman's children nor her clothes belonged to her. If her husband wished to sell her clothes, she had no recourse.
In the closing days of 1917 a woman in an Ohio city brought suit for divorce on the ground that her husband insisted upon going with her to the store when she bought her clothes, and gave her no choice, but picked them out himself.
There must, of course, be deeper grounds for her petition as well. But the fact remains that in 1869 a husband owned his wife's clothes absolutely, and in 1917 a woman regards her right to choose her own clothing seriously enough to enter it in a petition to the state, with every reason to believe that the state will seriously consider it.
Florida reports its lettuce crop in fine condition.

DR. RYLAND WILL AID DR. ALFRED INWOOD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Although the Rev. E. P. Ryland quit the Methodist church because he could not carry out the war program of Bishop Adna W. Leonard, he will take a step at once to clear the way for the Rev. Alfred Inwood to accept the pastorate of the Santa Barbara Methodist Episcopal church, which Dr. Ryland refused. When Dr. Ryland was removed as district superintendent of the church here some weeks ago, he was appointed to the Santa Barbara pastorate. He refused to accept. Then Dr. Inwood was appointed. However, the church rules demand that when a pastor resigns the resignation must be made in writing before the pulpit can be filled. Dr. Ryland did not write his resignation.
When the matter was called to his attention yesterday he stated that he would write a resignation so that Dr. Inwood might not be embarrassed, as they are good friends.

Bishop Leonard was asked about the matter, but refused to discuss it, declaring that the whole affair is a closed incident.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE LANDS MAN IN JAIL

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.—The New Year's resolution of Mike Millich, although it landed him in a California jail, today cleared his conscience of a terrible weight. Officials investigating the confession Millich made at Jackson, Cal., that he murdered Pete Nitroch at Gresham, Ore., sent word to Jackson to release the man as his supposed victim recovered and no complaint was ever made against him. Millich surrendered New Year's, saying he was wanted in Oregon and that his crime bothered him.
Arizona cotton growers are finding their mistake in planting exclusively to cotton and then paying long prices for hay and stock feeds.

CLUNE'S THEATER
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
VAUDEVILLE
FIVE BIG ACTS—FIVE BIG ACTS
STORY AND CLARK
Music and Singing.
BILLY ARNOLD
Blackface Comedian.
SCHECK AND DOG
Unique Novelty.
DAD LOZIER
Bone Solo Monologue and Parodist.
Mack Swain Comedy.
CLUNE'S
ALL SEATS
ADULTS 15c
CHILDREN 5c
THREE SHOWS DAILY
MATINEE 2:30
EVE. 7:15-9:00.

Temple Theater Hippodrome
M. D. HOWE—LESSEE AND MANAGER.
TONIGHT—LAST TIME
"THE BOND OF FEAR"
5 REEL FEATURE
with BELLE BENNETT
—ALSO—
LATEST PATHE NEWS
—ALSO—
2 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
HEAR THE BEST MUSIC IN THE CITY.
REX BEACH'S
Greatest Story
THE AUCTION BLOCK
The Life Drama of a Million Girls in America's Big Cities and Small Towns
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
WHO'S YOUR NEIGHBOR
A GREAT 8 REEL LOVE STORY. GRIPPING AND RED-BLOODED. NOTHING CONCEALED—NOTHING LEFT UNTOLD.

BOLSHEVIKI PUT GERMANS INTO DILEMMA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

covered by the government.
The bolsheviki news agency hinted that Prof. Paul N. Milukoff, and former Minister of Interior Tseretelli were seeking to restore Bourgeoisie power in Russia.
GERMAN SOCIALS AGREE WITH RUSS DEMANDS
AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—Vorwaerts, Germany's socialist organ, is firmly supporting the Russian peace demands of withdrawal of German armies from all sections of Russia, which they now hold, according to dispatches received here today.
"The Russians are right," an editorial from the newspaper asserted today. "It is of great consideration that we conclude a peace with Russia free from dishonesty and possibilities of misunderstanding."
TURKEY WILL GRANT USE OF DARDANELLES
PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.—Turkey willing to grant Russia free passage through the Dardanelles during the remainder of the war, but holds all her frontiers should be restored to their status of before the war, according to the text of the Ottoman peace terms, as announced today from Prest Litovsk.
The Turkish delegates outlined their terms as follows:
"First—Turkish frontiers to be the same as before the war.
"Second—Agreement by a convention as to future sea trade.
"Third—Individual war losses to be refunded.
"Fourth—Territorial safety and development of Persia to be guaranteed on a basis of entire independence.
"Fifth—Free passage for Russia through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus during the war.
"Sixth—Limited mobilization for national defense."

MARINES GIVE BALL FROM GAME TO MAYOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The football which the U. S. Marines team kicked to victory over Camp Lewis at Pasadena, was presented to Acting Mayor Ralph McLeran of this city today as a souvenir, when the Marines returned from their victorious southern trip. The football was presented to the team two weeks ago by Mayor Rolph.

ARREST MARINER ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Captain A. R. M. Paulsen, mariner, known in every Pacific port, was held under \$5000 bonds today following his arrest charged with smuggling 16,000 rounds of ammunition from San Francisco to Mexico. The arrest climaxes the investigation of the alleged co-operation between Paulsen, who is of German birth, and German agents in Mexico.

WEST END THEATER
TONIGHT
MARY ANDERSON and ALFRED WHITMAN
—IN—
THE FLAMING OMEN
BOBBY BUMPS
CARTOON
PARAMOUNT
PICTOGRAPHS
VITAGRAPH
COMEDY
SUNDAY—MONDAY
HARRY MOREY
In Robert W. Chambers' famous story
"WHO GOES THERE"
ALSO AN O. HENRY STORY.
ALL SEATS
ADULTS 15c
CHILDREN 5c
THREE SHOWS DAILY
MATINEE 2:30
EVENING 7:15-9:00
WEST END THEATER

DRAFT FAILS TO PUT R. R. EMPLOYES AMONG GOVERNMENT WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Railroad employees are not to be considered government employees in compiling draft classifications, Provost Marshal General Crowder ruled today in answer to questions from draft boards in all parts of the country.

BRITISH PLANES RAIN BOMBS ON AERODROMES

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Numerous bombs were dropped by British flyers on sheds and buildings of enemy aerodromes at Ghistel yesterday, an admiralty statement announced today.

RAIDING OPERATIONS REPORTED BY HAIG

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Raiding operations were all the fighting activity reported today by Field Marshal Haig. "In the neighborhood of Hollebeke," he said, "the enemy attempted a raid at night and was repulsed without loss to us. East of Zonnebeke, one of our posts was rushed. A few of our men are missing."

PRINCESS THEATER
C. E. Walker, Mgr.
TONIGHT ONLY
"The Angel Factory"
Featuring Antonio Moreno.
One of the best pictures produced in months. Suspense and Thrills galore.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Bondage"
An intensely dramatic story of a girl whom love set free, featuring DOROTHY PHILLIPS and WILLIAM STOWELL.
DON'T MISS THEM.
The Most Appropriate Music.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.

DOINGS OF CLUBS
& PERSONALS

PLEASANT REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson
Enjoy Colorado Friends
For Noonday Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson of 401 East Pine street enjoyed a pleasant visit yesterday from a party of old Colorado friends, entertaining them at luncheon at their home. The table decorations consisted of a basket filled with waxen and fragrant orange blossoms and place favors of the blossoms were used. The afternoon was happily passed with conversation and fancy work, the guests including Mrs. F. A. Moore of Huntington Beach and daughter, Miss Maude Moore, of Santa Paula; Miss Fannie Pyburn of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming of Coalinda.

To Dedicate New Church

Rev. J. A. Stevenson will preach the dedicatory sermon tomorrow evening at the services of the new mission church at Arcadia. His sermon topic will be "The Supreme Institution, the Church."

The church was established as a mission two or three years ago and the congregation has now erected a very attractive little building in which to hold their services.

Travel Section Meets Monday

Travel Section No. 2 of the Ebelle will meet with Mrs. W. D. Baker, 618 French, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunday School Members Meet

Every member of the First Methodist Sunday school is asked to meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for a short prayer and song service and then adjourn at 3 o'clock to the tabernacle to join in a union service. There will be no session in the morning.

Received Appointment

Edwin D. Holmes has received an appointment as clerk typist in the War Department at \$1100 per annum at Washington, D. C., having taken the civil service examination. He leaves next Monday morning for his new home.

He is a son of Mrs. M. M. Holmes of North Main street.

Needs Sewing Machine

The Red Cross needs a sewing machine for use of the North Side Auxiliary. Any one who will confer that favor, please call 1421-R.

For Fuller Brushes see Mrs. Cheney.

S. M. HILL

CASH GROCER

FOUR STORES IN SANTA ANA

Store No. 1, Fourth and French Sts.
Store No. 2, Fourth and Ross Sts.
Store No. 3, 213 West Fourth St.
Store No. 4, 201-303 West Fourth St.
Bakery and Meat Market at Fourth and Broadway.

Ben Hur Coffee, 1 lb. can 35c
3 lb. can 95c
M. J. B. Coffee, 1 lb. can 35c
3 lb. can 95c
Pleasant Coffee, 1 lb. can 32c
3 lb. can 84c
Magnolia Coffee, 1 lb. foil lined bags, each 22c
Sun Ripe Rolled Oats, small package 12c
Large package 28c
Sun Ripe Pancake Flour, pkg. 14c
Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, per pkg. 13c
Roman Meal, per pkg. 27c
Rolled Oats, pure, bulk, 4 lbs. 25c
Rolled Wheat Flakes, pure, 4 lbs. 25c
Eastern Buckwheat, pure, lb. 9c
Dromedary Dates, per pkg. 18c
Dromedary Shredded Coconut, 1/4 lb. 10c; 1/2 lb. 20c, 1 lb. 40c
Angelus Seeded Raisins, pkg. 10c
Albers Ripe Olives, per can 10c
Clan Castle Ripe Olives, quart can 20c
Golden State Salad Oil, large bottle 35c
Quail Hominy, No. 2 1/2 can 10c
Keen Kleener, per can 4c
3 sacks White Mountain Salt, 10c
HILLS QUALITY BREAD, 24 oz. loaf 10c

SEND ME
"THE HARD
CASES"

The Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are the Eyes I like to test. It enables me to prove MY METHODS ARE SUPERIOR to all others.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
OPTOMETRIST
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phone, Pac. 277W. Santa Ana Cal.

We specialize on watch and clock repairing.

Nothing Else
Take your timepiece to a specialist.

Mel Smith
301 North Main.

TO MY GODMOTHER

I wanted to be a soldier boy
And go away off to France;
To throw a gun across my shoulder
And don some khaki pants.

I wanted to be adopted by
A lady sweet and fair,
Who would send me candy by the pound,
When I got "over there."

But I had to be a Red Cross girl,
Make bandages galore,
And 'twas up to me to dig right in,
For all they said was "more."

No matter how many I made them
They kept the standard high;
Miss Covert, an up-to-date
"bankeress,"

Would say, "Make more—just try."
But now I have been adopted by
A lady sweet and fair,
She sent me patriotic candy
Which hits my load of care.

So guess I'll still be a Red Cross girl,
Make bandages galore;
Keep on good terms with my godmama,
For p'raps she'll send some more.

I THANK YOU.

—E. M.

WIENER BAKE

Jolly Evening Spent at Home
of Miss Cox, Honoring
Guest, Miss Eda Warren

Miss Maurine Cox gave a jolly wiener bake at her home on West Eighteenth street last night, in honor of Miss Eda Warren, of Omaha, Neb., a house guest of Miss Cox, and who formerly lived here.

A taffy pull was also enjoyed, together with merry games played in and out of doors.
Those enjoying the evening were Miss Etta Stark of Pasadena, who is spending the week with Miss Cox, Misses Laveen, Mary Geyer, Frances Egge, Grace Robertson, Helen Randall, Jean Goodwin, Vesta Ball, and Eda Warren.

Personals

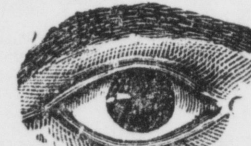
Miss Cora Scheurer, a high school teacher of Santa Barbara county, visited in Santa Ana this week with her cousin, Mrs. M. A. Yarnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greathouse and baby left today for their home near Delta, Utah, after visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Lena Taulbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Peters, has returned to Santa Ana and to the employ of the local Pacific Telephone. She has been in Bakersfield and Los Angeles since leaving here.

LADIES' TAILORING

—Special reduced prices for making ladies' suits and coats will be continued until further notice. Chas. Land, 109 E. Third street. Phone 1350.

The United States has now over 500 cow testing associations.



Head, Eyes, Neck—Ache?

Probable eye strain
So let us relieve you with right kind of glasses, for we understand eyes.

DR. K. A. LÖERCH

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 194 116 East Fourth St.

FLETCHER MUSIC METHOD

NELL ISAACSON

1014 French St. Pacific 1455.



MY EXAMINATION

of your eyes, and glasses to overcome the refractive error, means perfect service to you.

DR. WILCOX

OPTOMETRIST.

106 E. Fourth St. Phone 200.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY

Chocolate

Nut Fudge

20c per pound

Cherry Blossom

IN MOTHER'S HONOR

Mrs. H. B. Crozier Entertains
at Dinner, Guests Spend
Time Quilting

Mrs. H. B. Crozier of 617 West Fourth street entertained a few friends in honor of her mother, Mrs. Cordelia Shelby, of Dayton, Ohio. The house and table decorations were beautiful roses.

A delicious chicken dinner was served at noon and the ladies busied themselves quilting a lovely quilt for Miss Mary Crozier, granddaughter of Mrs. Crozier.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Crozier and Mrs. Shelby were Misses Pendleton, Christman, Leiser, Halscead, Hossler and Yount.

TALIAFERRO TO LECTURE AGAIN

Sunday, at 3 p. m., at Armory Hall. The Armory Hall was filled to capacity by an enthusiastic audience last Sunday when Mr. Taliaferro delivered his famous lecture on "THE FALL OF BABYLON." Next Sunday Mr. Taliaferro will lecture on the topic "AFTER BABYLON FALLS, WHAT?"

These wonderful lectures are being delivered in all the principal cities throughout the United States and are holding audiences spellbound with interest wherever presented. Mr. Taliaferro has spent more than ten years on the public platform lecturing on religious, Historical and Economic questions. Next Sunday's lecture, like that of last Sunday, will be highly instructive, giving a bird's-eye view of the present day, touching on the rise and decline of the principal nations and ecclesiastical powers of this whole period of time, explaining the main causes of the world war, showing what the final outcome of the conflict is bound to be and what will follow it. There will be ample seating capacity and all are cordially invited to attend this interesting and instructive lecture. No collection.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Chas. F. Logan of Tustin has sold his interest in the Tustin Hardware Co. to his partner, A. A. Alderman.

Patients will find the Private Hospital at 209 Edgewood Road, a pleasant place. Experienced nurse in charge. Phone 654-J2.

OUR JITNEY OFFER—THIS and 5c.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Rowley Drug Co.

GRIPPING DRAMA OF
N. Y. AT PRINCESS

"I do not need to know this cad's name," said the husband to his bride. "Your case will fare better by leaving his name out of it. He shall represent in my mind a crawling snake—and I shall deal with you on that basis." William Stowell, leading man for Dorothy Phillips, in "Bondage," the Bluebird photoplay to be exhibited at the Princess Theater on Sunday and Monday, will enact, with Miss Phillips, a vital scene of intense emotional developments at this important stage of a gripping drama of New York's "Bohemia."

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, with frost in exposed places. Westerly winds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ISSUED IN SANTA ANA
Irvin H. Baird, 41, and Katherine Fitzpatrick, 36, both of Los Angeles.
John Eells, 44, Anaheim, and Eleanor Hearing, 26, Salem.

BIRTHS

STANLEY—In Washington, D. C., Jan. 4, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stanley, nee Isabelle Collins, a son.

DEATHS

PENMAN—On Jan. 4, 1918, Lawrence Penman, aged 26 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Penman, of Tustin.
—Funeral services will be held from Mills and Winbigler's Mission Funeral Home, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Saturday
Night Specials

Fancy Bleached Celery,
3 bunches 10c
2 large Heads Lettuce . 5c
Carrots, Turnips and
Beets, 2 bunches . . . 5c
Sweet Potatoes, 3'lbs. 10c
Home Dried Prunes,
4 lbs. 25c

Santa Ana Produce Co.

The place to buy Good Vegetables Cheap.

WOMAN HURT IN AUTO
ACCIDENT RECOVERING

A card received here today by Charles Blackmore from Kenneth Hughes stated that Mrs. Hughes, who was injured in an automobile accident near Garden Grove on New Year's day, was slightly better. The doctor gives the husband some hope now for the recovery of Mrs. Hughes. She has recovered consciousness, it is stated, and is able to take a little nourishment. It is expected that she will be taken to Los Angeles within a few days.

WAS FEELING ALL RUN DOWN

Symptoms of on-coming kidney trouble deserve prompt attention, for neglect invites serious illness. Louis Buckner, Somerset, Va., writes: "I was feeling all run down; tired, with pains in my back. After taking Foley Kidney Pills I felt like a new man." Backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swollen ankles, puffiness under eyes and sleep-disturbing bladder ailments yield quickly to this time-tried remedy. A boon to middle-aged men and women. Rowley Drug Co.

MINE CAVE-IN OCCURS
SHAFT NEAR PITTSSTON

PITTSSTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—A mine cave-in, or squeeze, occurred at Barium Shaft, a Pennsylvania operation at 9:30 o'clock this morning in which several acres of earth fell in.

There were about ninety men employed in that part of the mine but it is not known whether they escaped or not. An opening from another part of the mine is nearby and it is probable the men were able to escape.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, many extras, electric starter. Address P. Box 24, Register.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow. So. Main, price \$2500; terms, \$300 cash, balance on monthly payments. Like rent. Hankey & Hardy, Phone 1218.

PRICE ONLY \$3500
NOTICE—Do not buy and build your home and have to pay war prices when you can buy this brand new, strictly modern 6-room bungalow, oak floors, on Main street, for less than contractors are asking to build this house alone. This is one of the best finished houses in Santa Ana. If you want this house, you will certainly have to act quickly as it is sure a big bargain. Phone Pacific 1512-J.

WANTED—To buy millinery store; must be very reasonable and in good location. Address T. Box 35, Register.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, gas and lights furnished. Phone 217-M. 402 Fruit St.

FOR RENT—20-room hotel, Los Alamitos, furnished; money-maker for right party. Call 808 Parton St.

WANTED—To rent a stump-puller, to remove old eucalyptus stumps. M. McElree, Laguna Beach.

SIX LOCAL MEN HAVE RECENTLY BOUGHT PARCELS IN ACREAGE—1 have 10 and 20 acres that are located at the northern part of the city, north side, no trade. Also have a fine 8-room plastered house, large barn and 8 acres; will trade for Long Beach or Santa Ana. S. S. Jackson, Garden Grove, Cal.

FOR RENT—Desirable, sunny 4-room apartment, unfurnished or partly furnished, close in. 213 Lucy St.

LOST—On South Main St., day before Christmas, a lavender labret. Finder please send to Register office, as it was Christmas present from a dear friend.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car, 1915 model, electric starter and lights. Willard storage battery, good rubber, price \$325; worth a lot more. 601 Cypress Ave. Phone 1078-J.

FOR SALE—Several high-class Alred dogs and bitch pups; good color, bone and in good condition; fair raised; prices, \$5 to \$15. Orange 75-R.

FOUND—At Register office, bill on counter. Same can be had by identifying and paying for ad.

LOST—Somewhere downtown, a brooch with an oval center. Finder please call 1066-W. Reward.

FOR SALE—3-acre Valencia orange grove at El Modena. 5-room house and barn. Address H. G. Stone, El Modena, Cal.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments or furnished rooms. Garfield House, 901 East Fourth St.

CLIENT WANTS \$250 To \$300 on his note for one year, to 10 per cent interest; good loan; three on note. Q. Box 28, Register.

FOR SALE—4-room house and large lot on Cypress Ave., price \$1000; terms, \$75 cash, balance \$10 a month. Hankey & Hardy, Phone 1218.

FOUND—One cuff link. Owner can get same by paying for ad. Register office.

FOR SALE—Valencia nursery stock, 5/8 to 1 inch in diameter, high buds, soil, clean, straight trees, cheap for cash, or will exchange for automobile. J. W. McCormack, Orange County Business College.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Buff Orpington and Buff Rock cockerels, prize stock, \$5 each. Q. Box 107, Register.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, unfurnished, \$11; 3-room cottage, partly furnished, \$9. Phone 664-M or 388-J.

WANTED—Young man or boy, about 15 years old, to drive and care for automobile, and do general work about house and yard from 2 to 6 days and from 8 to 4 Saturdays. J. F. Baumgartner, Register office.

FOR SALE—Eisel's Rhode Island Red and Ancona eggs for hatching or setting or incubator lots. Phone 462-R.

FOR SALE—Home dried apricots, 10c per pound. Home Phone 553.

TO BORROW—At 6 per cent, \$1000 and \$6000 now, and \$5000 later. D. A. Casey, 574-J; Orange 352-J.

WANTED—\$300 on city property; \$3000 at 6 per cent, orange orchard. Phone 48-M.

TO RENT—715 East First, 7-room house, modern, garage, fruit trees, asphalt street, \$20. 574-J; Orange 352-J.

Good positions for all who are qualified for shorthand bookkeeping or civil service employment. Our Mid-Winter term opens Dec. 31st. Enroll today. Bring this ad with you and save \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Orange County Business College

JEROME O'NEILL
PAYS \$44,267
INHERITANCE
FOR RANCHHis Mother's Will Is Attacked
By Sister Who Lives In
San Francisco

There was recorded at the courthouse here yesterday a copy of the judgment entered in San Diego superior court by which there was determined the amount of inheritance tax due the State of California from Jerome O'Neill of Oceanside by reason of a deed given to him by his father, Richard O'Neill, on May 24, 1917, for a half interest in the Santa Margarita Ranch in San Diego county and the Mission Viejo and the Trabuco ranches in Orange county.

The action upon inheritance tax was similar to a number of actions brought in this county involving large gifts before death. In San Diego county Thomas O'Halloran, who is an inheritance tax appraiser appointed by the state controller, was appointed by the court as referee. Outside of court he held a hearing, and according to the document recorded here, decided that the value of the property bequeathed to Jerome O'Neill in 1917 was \$1,539,100. Upon this determination, on Nov. 2, 1917, Jerome O'Neill paid \$44,267 into the county treasury of San Diego county, with interest since 1911, and on Dec. 5 the superior court entered a decree declaring that the payment was all the inheritance tax that the state had coming for deeds given Jerome O'Neill for the 1917 deeds, involving property in San Diego, Orange and Riverside counties.

Contest Started

Recently there was commenced in San Diego a contest of the will of Mrs. Alice O'Neill, mother of Jerome O'Neill. The contest is brought by Mrs. Alice T. McDade of San Francisco, a sister of Jerome O'Neill. In this contest it is alleged that by the terms of the deed Richard O'Neill and his wife conveyed all their interests in 240,000 acres to their son, Jerome O'Neill, without consideration, and to the exclusion of three of the children, Richard O'Neill, Jr., Mrs. Mary A. Baumgartner and Mrs. Alice McDade. It is further charged that in the making of that deed Richard O'Neill and his wife, Alice O'Neill, who were advanced in years, were unduly influenced by their son, Jerome O'Neill. The attack is not only upon Mrs. O'Neill's will but also aims to set aside the 1917 deeds.

The heirs at law of the deceased Richard O'Neill and wife are stated to be Mrs. McDade and Mrs. Mary A. Baumgartner, of San Francisco, daughters of the deceased, and Jerome O'Neill and Richard O'Neill, Jr., sons of the deceased.

The filing of the petition in San Diego for the revocation of the order admitting the will of Mrs. Alice O'Neill to probate was just within the limit of one year fixed by law for the filing of such a motion, the order in question having been made by Superior Judge Guy, December 21, 1916. The attorneys for the petitioner, Mrs. Alice McDade, are her husband, John J. McDade, Joseph P. Fallon and Warren Steel of San Francisco, and Ed L. Devin of San Diego.

Printed Circulars

Today the mails brought to a large number of people of this city printed circulars mailed from San Francisco, evidently from Mrs. McDade. These circulars contain what appear to be reproductions of newspaper articles dealing with Mrs. McDade's contest with her brother, Jerome. There is also included a printed statement purporting to come from Mrs. McDade in which she alleges that the income from the O'Neill holdings while \$362,743 in 1914 must be \$750,000 this year. The attack is a good deal along the same line as that conducted by McDade at Sacramento three years ago, when McDade failed to get an order from state authorities changing assessments placed upon O'Neill's property in Orange and Riverside counties. In that controversy Jerome O'Neill was the winner.

NAMES F. W. WIESSEMAN
FOR LUNCHEON LEADER

J. P. Baumgartner, who was chairman of the last weekly Chamber of Commerce luncheon, held before the holidays, today appointed F. W. Wiesseman to be chairman for the next luncheon, to be held next Wednesday. Wiesseman will select the speaker.

'VICTORY BUN' MADE
WITHOUT SUGAR NEW
CONSERVATION FOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The "Victory Bun" which is made without sugar, requires but a small percentage of vegetable oil, and which can be sold by bakers at a profit of one cent each, is the latest medium for conserving food to receive the consideration of the Federal food commissioner for California.

The inventor of the "Victory Bun" is William E. Doty, a baker of Miami, Ariz., who conducted his "Victory Bun" experiments under the auspices of the Raisin Growers' Association of this state.

"The Victory Bun," according to the formula submitted by Doty to the food commissioner's office, is as follows:

Two pounds of water, one ounce of salt, two pounds of wheat flour, twelve ounces of rye flour, four ounces of rice flour, two and one-half ounces of yeast, one and one-half pounds of seeded raisins, one ounce of vegetable oil and one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon.

This recipe, according to Doty, will make sixty buns, the natural sugar of the raisins furnishing the desired sweetness.

CHURCH
NOTICES

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Sixth St.
C. E. Linder, pastor.
Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Services (English) at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject for the morning service, "The Christian Under Affliction," for the evening, "The Baptism of Christ." The Ladies' Aid will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Ellmerier.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Cor. Sycamore and Sixth streets.
Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "God." Children's Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30. Free reading room open daily (except Sundays) from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., at 405 W. H. Spurgeon Building.

Red Men's Hall
404 West Fourth St. L. H. Koepf, pastor.
11 a. m., "The Trinity An Irrational and Anti-Christian Doctrine." 3 p. m., "Human Parasites." 7 p. m., "Rights of Property versus Christianity, or 200 Years of Real Christianity."

Catholic Church
St. Joseph's, corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. H. Eummelen, pastor.
Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Week day masses 8:15 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner Fifth and Parton streets.
Rev. J. W. Tutill, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Morning subject: "The Man Christ Jesus." Prayer meeting 3 p. m. Young People's Society 6:30 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. subject: "Earthly Trivialities and Heavenly Realities." Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Congregational Church
North Main and Seventh streets.
Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "The Overcharged Life." Evening worship at 7 o'clock, "When You and I Are Emigrants." Moving pictures, "Hulda From Holland," parts 3 and 4, at the evening service. Solo by Maurice Phillips and duet by Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Slabaugh.

Trinity Lutheran Church
East Third street, between Lacy and Garfield streets. Edward J. Rudnick, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Confessional service 10 a. m. German preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Mache dich auf und werde Licht." Holy communion after the sermon. Congregational meeting with election of officers 2 p. m. No evening service this Sunday. Business meeting of T. L. Y. P. S. 8 p. m. Tuesday.

International Bible Students Ass'n.
Armory Hall on Birch St. Study service at 1:45 p. m. Topic: "The New Creation." 2 Cor. 5:16-17. At 3 o'clock discourse by E. P. Taliaferro, of Los Angeles, on topic: "After Babylon Falls, What?"

Immanuel Baptist Church
Sixth and French streets. H. E. Hoare, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. topic: "Divine Provision for Perilous Times." No evening service.

Spiritualist Society
The First Spiritualist Society of Santa Ana will hold services at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 6, 1918, at 505 West Fourth street.

The Church of the Messiah
(Protestant Episcopal.) Corner Seventh and Bush Sts. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Phone 767-J. 902 N. Main St.

Holy Communion every Sunday, 7:30 a.

GARDEN GROVE

RED CROSS WILL HOLD MEETING AT GROVE

Important Matter of Organization to Come Before Members Monday

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 5.—A special meeting of the Red Cross is called for Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. hall. The local chairman, Mrs. C. C. Violett, urges as many as possible to be present and lend encouragement to this momentous cause. Matters of importance and of interest to all will be considered, so remember the date, Monday, January 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Valuable Dog Poisoned

The dog poisoner is very much in evidence of late. Two valuable dogs having died the past week, one a valuable Airedale-breed hound, owned by Clarence Crosby, which was less than a year old but was a trusty watch dog; the other, owned by F. B. Cleveland, met death by the poison method.

Returns to College

After an enjoyable holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holt, Miss Lova Holt returned to her studies at Claremont Wednesday.

Grove Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and family enjoyed Tuesday at Laguna.

Mrs. Vienna Donelson entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Monday Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett and son, Malcolm Wharton, and daughter, Miss Ruth Violett, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sevayze.

H. A. Lake, A. T. Dungan, W. W. Dungan and cousin, Ed Noble, left Thursday for Imperial expecting to return Sunday.

A party enjoying Tuesday at Orange County Park included W. D. Junkin and family, Garfield Allen and family and Mito Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reyburn had as dinner guests Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett and son, Malcolm, and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Miss Ethel Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Salisbury enjoyed a week end visit from Mr. and Mrs. J. McClellan of Fresno.

Mrs. Clarence Waite attended the Nurses Alumni at Santa Ana Thursday.

Malcolm Wharton returned to his duties in the hospital corps at Goat Island Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Penfold have disposed of their five-acre ranch to J. S. Nittel, who with his wife and two sons have moved from South Dakota and taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Penfold have moved to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fay returned Saturday from Kansas, where they expected to remain until February. They came in answer to a telegram announcing the death of Mr. Fay's father. He was buried Monday.

Church Services

FREE METHODIST—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; class meeting, 12 m.; Teacher Training Class, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7 p. m. Rev. W. S. Stone, pastor.

METHODIST—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, communion and reception of members, 11 a. m. Any one, whether a member of this church or not, is invited to attend. As an introduction, the pastor will speak on "Jesus, the Bread of Life." Epworth League, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m.; subject, "Going to the Father, or The Reality of Religion." Rev. O. W. Reimius, pastor.

BAPTIST—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; subject "Good Things to Come"; B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.; evening service, 7 p. m.; subject, "Ambitions for Christ"; special music. Rev. Geo. A. Francis, pastor.

CHIEF CLEMENT IS RE-ELECTED AT ORANGE

Orange Fire Department Held Annual Meeting Thursday Night

ORANGE, Jan. 5.—The Orange Fire Department selected its officials for 1918 at the annual meeting and banquet Thursday evening. The election resulted as follows:

Chief—W. E. Clement (re-elected.) First Assistant—A. R. Todhunter. Second Assistant—A. L. Tomblin (re-elected.)

President—K. E. Watson. Vice President—Percy R. Davis. Secretary—Harry Winslow. Treasurer—H. J. Moberly. Police No. 1—Harry Winslow. Police No. 2—W. G. Hagen. Police No. 3—William Vickers. After the business session the firemen enjoyed a splendid banquet at Decker's.

The Orange fire company consists of twenty men, practically all of whom are veterans with the department and well drilled in their duties. Regular drill is held Thursday evenings. The company includes two complete squads for handling the various duties of fire fighting so that all ends of the work are sure to be covered. Each man is also versed in other details of fire fighting than the particular job to which he is regularly assigned, so that he can be used where needed most.

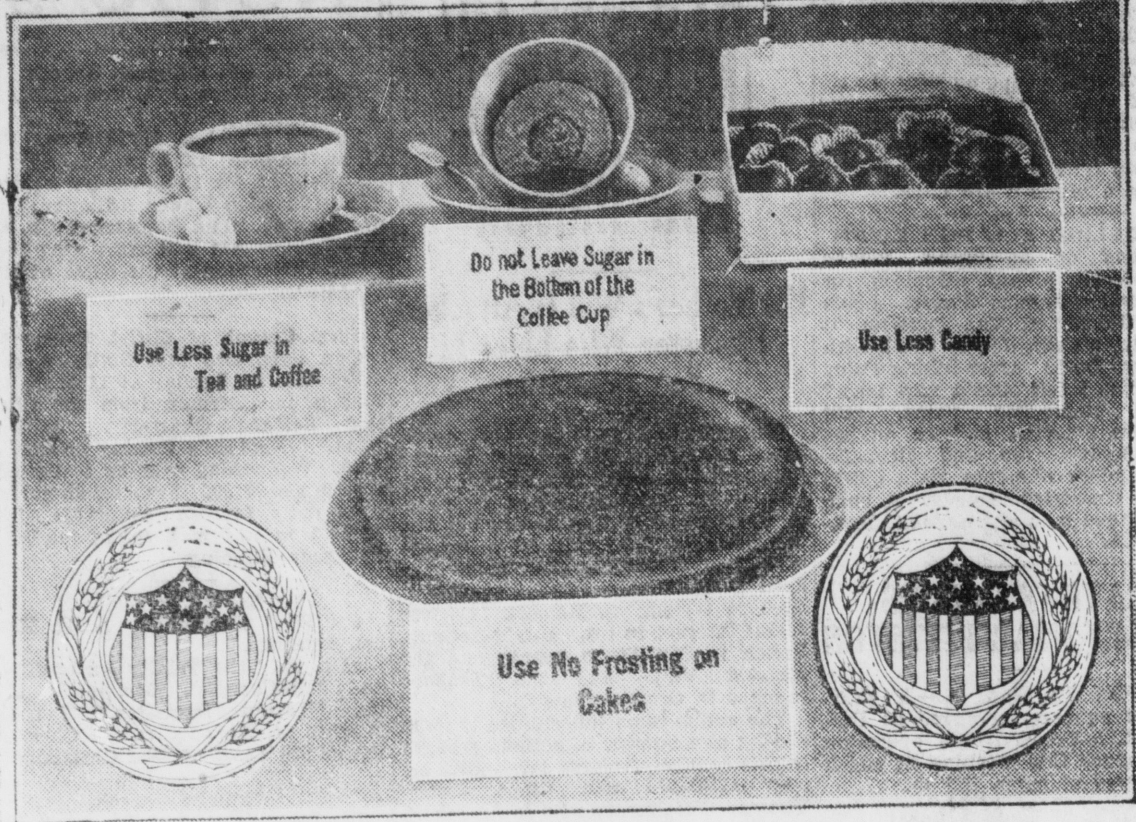
W. E. Clement has been chief of the department for nearly ten years.

Dr. Ada Keller Henry, Osteopath, 804 W. 4th St. Phone 1215R.

Brushes for every need, Mrs. Cheney.

Help Keep the Whole World Sweet

SEVERAL WAYS TO SAVE SUGAR—WHICH IS YOUR WAY?



Although we have faced a famine in sugar and have shipped an amount over and above the amount of our shortage to our allies, the price has not advanced, through the co-operation of the patriotic people of the United States and the Food Administration.

C. E. UTT OF TUSTIN WRITES ABOUT A TRIP INTO MEXICO

The train from the north arrives at Culiacan about eight o'clock in the morning. We are all tired after an all-night ride from San Blas in a train that carries no sleepers. Before the revolutionary disturbances, sleepers ran out of Los Angeles, and down the "west coast" without change; and it is expected the service will be resumed just as soon as political conditions will warrant.

We spend the morning in resting; and in the afternoon we drive a Ford out over a very difficult road, twelve miles to a "Panoche," or small sugar mill, where they make brown sugar moulded in wooden moulds into small cakes known to the trade as "Panoche." This mill and plantation is operated by Americans, and is paying a handsome profit. The two proprietors are pumping the water out of the river, a lift of about thirty feet, using steam as power, and wood for fuel. These men started their sugar mill a couple of years ago on a "shoe string," and by their grit and daring have "won out." They are of the very few Americans who did not obey the Washington government and leave their homes to be destroyed; also they are of the very few Americans who have made any money out of agriculture in Sinaloa. They have about sixty acres of cane, only a small plantation, and a small mill of one ton of sugar per day capacity, yet after charging off interest and depreciation, they made last year sixteen thousand dollars gold. This is of course due to the abnormally high price of sugar. They say that it is costing them two and one-half cents to manufacture, and it is now selling at six and one-half cents gold. This looks good, but to not rush down to Sinaloa to jump into sugar;—it is only a few years since scores of similar establishments were forced out of business because the price was so low there was no profit in the business.

Culiacan is a very old city, nearly four hundred years old as a Spanish city, and no one knows how old the old Indian pueblo that preceded the "Conquest" may have been. It was here that Coronado outfitted, and started on his memorable and disappointing expedition in search of the "Seven cities of Cibola." The year was 1540, and the excitement of Cortez's recent conquest and plunder of Mexico was fresh in the minds of all, and it is not at all unlikely that some of the men who had come with Cortez were among those who flocked to the standard of Coronado. Thirsting for gold, the little army of three hundred Spaniards and eight hundred Indians accompanied by a half dozen or so friars, set out in April on their ever memorable march northward through Sonora and Arizona to the seven cities of the Zuni Indians which turned out to be nothing but small pueblos built of mud and stones, with no gold or anything else worth stealing excepting food supplies and a little cloth. From Zuni villages the expedition turned east to the Rio

Grande valley, and plundered and terrorized the pueblos in the usual manner of the Spanish "Conquistadores." They spent the winter of 1540-1541 in this valley, Coronado and part of his men making expeditions to the north and east, one of which is supposed to have reached far into what is now Kansas, or even Nebraska. The expedition found no gold, nor did any other Spanish expedition to the north ever find any;—the gold was to be dug out of the earth and the rocks, and by another race. Sick and disappointed, Coronado and a fraction of his force turned back to Mexico.

It was from Culiacan also, if I remember rightly that good Father Junipero Serra and his devoted band of Franciscans over two centuries later set forth to plant a string of missions on the California coast from San Diego to Solano. All this is to note the age and importance of the capital of Sinaloa. The full name is "Culiacan Rosales." The last name being added I believe in recent years in honor of General Rosales who defeated the French in a battle near the city and whose statue is now to be seen in one of the city's parks. No one uses the full title in common conversation, and Culiacan is deemed sufficient. The city is located just at the confluence of two streams with unpronounceable Indian names, which unite to form the river of Culiacan, which flows in a southerly westerly direction to the sea, thirty miles away, emptying into Altata Bay. The Culiacan river is now, in early December, flowing perhaps three hundred second feet. (About 150 "head") but in flood time which usually occurs during the rainy season from June to September, it carries an immense volume of water, reaching perhaps twenty to forty thousand second feet at maximum, and flooding tens of thousands of acres of fertile valley land. These floods do not last long, and are considered very beneficial by the farmers, both because of the sediment deposited on the land, and the cheap irrigation furnished, one irrigation being sufficient to insure good crops—in deed many valuable crops may be raised without irrigation.

I am informed that there is about three hundred and fifty thousand acres of rich bottom land along the Culiacan river, and other thousands of poorer land. This land is mostly held in large tracts, and very little of it is farmed at present, and that by native farmers in an almost indescribably crude and inefficient manner, yet in spite of this quite good crops are sometimes gathered. The principal crop is of course as in all Mexico, corn, with beans and garbanza following. Garbanza is almost the only export of Sinaloa, and is proving now in the time of high prices a very profitable industry.

A few attempts have been made to establish colonies of American farmers in this neighborhood. These have mostly failed, due to rascality on the part of the land sharks, and ignorance on the part of the colonists. One effort in this line which was on the way to success was inaugurated by a Long Beach gentleman who purchased ten thousand acres of the best land in the valley, and was selling it off to American settlers at twenty-five dollars per acre. When the revolutionary conditions got very bad the Washington government sent an officer into the valley ordering all Americans to leave their homes, as their presence in Mexico might cause international troubles. I suppose this was on the theory of proceeding along the line of least resistance, it being easier to run than enforce treaty rights. There were only two of his colonists who disobeyed the command and stayed, and although they have braved hardship and great danger, they are succeeding with their farms. One of them is sending two sons to fight the Kaiser. I have met two men in Mexico, who although deserted by their government will not themselves desert in turn, but are sending their blood to be poured on the altar of their native land. I call attention to this, to show the fiber of the Americans who have been attempting to carry the torch of civilization into dark land. It has been the cry of the apologists for the "Run-and-hide-and-avoid your duty" policy, that the Americans in Mexico were a bad lot, and killing them was rather meritorious.

I just want to say while there are men

and have been bad Americans in Mexico, they are not more common than bad Americans at home, and that the most of the Americans in Mexico are, in the qualities required to make men superior to the average men at home, just as Columbus and the fathers who landed at Plymouth Rock and Jamestown were the daring, the courageous the forceful of Europe, so are these Americans in Mexico. The weak man fails and fails faster than in the United States. The conditions that must be overcome in Mexico require superiority,—mediocrity will not do.

Culiacan is connected by rail with its nearest seaport, Altata. This road was built thirty-five years ago, and apparently nothing has ever been done to it since. The small locomotive, a "Baldwin," pulling a few cars built in Great Britain with spoke wheels still wheezes along at a rate of about ten miles an hour, not including stops. A picture of this train would bear a strong resemblance to Stevenson's "Rocket," or ancient cuts of trains in the middle of the nineteenth century. This road is operated entirely by Mexicans, and that they keep it running at all is greatly to their credit. It carries first and second class coaches, although if they were not labeled, they would easily be mistaken for tenth and twentieth class. Second class passengers come into town on this train, carrying their produce, their fish, chickens, vegetables, and pies, anything and everything in fact that they can lug in. The boys of our party having first class tickets, ask to ride on the cow-catcher, and are given the privilege, but are cautioned to look out for the cows or burros, as they often hit them,—which shows how stupid and slow the cows and burros must be.

Twenty miles out we reach the Culiacan river, which, when in floods has carried out the railway bridge, so we get out, are ferried across in a dugout made from a cottonwood log of great size. We discontinue our rail trip and take wagons and saddle horses here, for we are to be guests of Mr. Chas. Van de Water of Long Beach, California, who, as president of the Culiacan Land Company is to entertain us and spend the next week in showing us the company's magnificent holdings of one hundred and thirty thousand acres of level rich land. The company bought this ranch eleven years since, and commenced to develop it, but the revolutionary disturbances stopped all development work, and they have only cleared about two thousand acres which they are renting to Mexican farmers. This land is covered with a dense growth of forest and brush called here "monte" and is quite expensive to clear, but furnishes considerable wood for fuel.

I can not go into the details of our stay here, of the game and alligators and fish, as such things as that would overburden the "Excursionists." There are growing here in the "Monte" many wild shrubs and plants which may be seen cultivated in the gardens of Southern California, such as the "Lantana," "Cassia Florabundi," and several others. This land is the best of sugar cane land;—three to five tons of sugar may be produced to the acre without fertilizing and with little care. Probably no where in the world can sugar be produced so cheaply as in the Culiacan valley and other Sinaloa river bottoms, and yet almost none is being produced. The little that is, is bringing fourteen cents gold for home consumption.

C. E. UTT.

AT ORANGE ARE TO DISCUSS SITUATION ON NEWLANDS BILL

The eleventh annual meeting of the Tri-County Reformation Committee will be held at Hotel Rochester, Orange, January 11, 1918, at 10:30 a. m.

After the regular business of the committee is disposed of, George H. Maxwell will report to the committee the present condition of the Newlands amendment providing for the creation of a federal waterways commission and will also give his views of the present condition at Washington since the death of Senator Newlands. Those interested in these subjects are invited to hear the address of Maxwell and participate in the discussion.

Everybody Is Interested in the War and In No Way Can They Get So Clear an Understanding of Its Progress as Can Be Had With the Aid of an Up-to-the-Minute

WAR MAP

The Register Has Arranged to Supply Its Patrons With the Latest Map of the War Zone, Showing the Location of Lines of Battle on the Various Fronts

The size of the map is 27x30 inches and it is drawn to a scale which admits the use of large, clear type for the names of towns, cities, rivers, canals, forts, railways, etc.

There Is Also a Complete Index With Each Map Which Enables One to Find Any Point Quickly, By Means of Marginal Figures and Letters!

Special Weekly Supplement Map

A supplement to the map will be printed in the Register each week showing all changes made in the battle fronts. By this supplement map, readers of the Register are enabled to make weekly changes on their larger map—thus keeping it right up to date.

As an illustration: When any changes take place in the battle lines, these changes will be shown in the supplement map printed in the Register from week to week. It is a very simple matter for anyone to copy these changes onto their large map, either with an ordinary pencil, colored crayon or pen and ink.

These Maps Have Been Selling in Los Angeles at \$1.00 Each--The Register Will Furnish Them to New or Old Subscribers Until Further Notice at

35c

Register subscribers should call at the office and see these maps. We believe that all will find them well worth having at this low price—in fact we are confident that after seeing them you will not want to be without one.

If you are not a subscriber don't wait for a solicitor to call on you, send in your subscription and 35c and get a map.

REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.

Phones: Sunset 4; Home 409.

Public Administrator's Report

To the Hon. W. H. Thomas, Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of Orange County: Theo. A. Winbiger, Public Administrator of said County, respectfully makes this return of all estates which have come into his hands for the term commencing July 1, 1917, to January 1, 1918, in pursuance of the provisions of Sec. 1736 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

Date of Issuance of Letters	Name of Decedents	Approximate Value of Estate	Money paid into hands of Administrator	Expenses of Last Illness, Expenses of Administration, Expenses Paid by Administrator	Amount Distributed to Heirs
Nov. 5, 1917	John Henneberg	\$1,227.00	\$1,227.34	\$131.95	\$470.99
Mar. 1, 1915	Karl Wenzel	6,016.50	2,884.14	1,074.77	\$2,440.00
Apr. 20, 1915	George Crawshaw	4,217.75	2,486.54	528.87	1,202.34
Sept. 24, 1915	Belle W. Brace	16,411.43	1,660.14	1,511.11	449.02
Oct. 22, 1915	William F. Brace	2,704.82	2,108.82	2,108.82	596.00
Oct. 29, 1915	A. D. Kelly	2,475.00	2,475.00	196.60	2,278.40
Feb. 11, 1916	S. P. Bowler	420.47	228.47	8.66	219.81
Apr. 14, 1916	Jane B. Cook	504.00	504.00	118.77	385.23
Nov. 2, 1916	Susan E. King	700.00	29.35	14.50	700.00
Oct. 27, 1916	F. C. Spencer	1,500.00	554.47	85.58	223.24
Nov. 28, 1916	Martin Henriksen	2,424.25	881.96	20.10	623.11
May 11, 1917	Thomas Yates	2,197.33	2,197.33	2,197.33	1,542.23
May 18, 1917	Charles Cooper	800.00	234.75	5.00	560.25
June 20, 1917	Henry Palmer	458.70	438.70	11.50	256.20
Aug. 17, 1917	Lawrence Thompson	2,000.00	105.00	26.75	2,000.00
Oct. 10, 1917	John Dillon	3,440.00	3,440.00	3,440.00	3,440.00
Oct. 10, 1917	D. L. Henshelmer	1,471.00	1,471.00	1,471.00	1,471.00
Nov. 2, 1917	Philipp Deconno	100.78	100.78	100.78	100.78
Nov. 2, 1917	J. A. Matthews	3,404.20	121.20	29.50	3,273.50
Nov. 9, 1917	Sam E. Arnes	3,510.00	87.00	40.00	3,383.00
Nov. 16, 1917	W. T. Webber	877.58	127.58	13.50	736.58
Dec. 14, 1917	James E. Morton				

State of California, County of Orange—ss. Theo. A. Winbiger, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he was the Public Administrator of said County at the time of the above report; that the foregoing is a full and correct copy of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore mentioned; that he is not, and has not been, interested in any of the estates mentioned; and that he is not, and has not been, interested in any of the estates mentioned; and that he is not, and has not been, interested in any of the estates mentioned.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1917.
(Seal)

THEO. A. WINBIGLER
N. T. EDWARDS, County Clerk.
By J. M. BACKS, Deputy.

SPORTS

By H. C. Hamilton

BY JIMMIE DUNN
Manager of Johnny Kilbans, Feather-weight Champion

(Written for the United Press)
CAMP TAYLOR, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 5.—Boxing is one of the world's greatest sports and I believe it will play a great part in the war.

In the front line trenches of France there is much hand-to-hand fighting. The average man when roused to fighting anger reaches out for his adversary, grabs him, and then they lose time rolling around to see which is the stronger. If those men were trained boxers, that would never happen. If one of them should be a trained boxer it would be an easy matter for him to smash out with a right or left to the point of the chin and then it would be curtains and the prize on a cake. It is just as good as giving your enemy an anaesthetic.

The system I use in teaching the boys of Camp Taylor how to box is a simple one, yet to understand it thoroughly it should be seen. I can't begin to tell the grace of action, the coordination of muscle and eye, and the other things.

I begin with a class of 200 soldiers. I train these for two weeks and then I begin on a new class of the same size. When the boys leave they are detailed around the barracks to teach other men. I take the boys fifty at a time, four times a day. By this method I have given the rudiments of boxing to more than 1,000 soldiers since I came here.

I work from a platform, with my class of fifty standing in front of me. I teach them how to hold their hands, how to turn their bodies, and how to move their feet to get the most from each action. Their bodies must be behind every punch. They must learn how to step away from a punch. "I don't let my classes do any boxing at all. They must first learn the fundamental principles, following my hands as I outline the movements.

It is my belief that any young man who knows how to box will make a great bayonet fighter. He knows how to move, how to step back, how to lift, and how to get his weight behind the point when jabbing with the bayonet. He also knows how to avoid the thrusting of his enemy, a distinct advantage.

I once saw a boxer give another man a baseball bat and bet his adversary he could not touch him with it. The boxer took the bat away from his opponent three times with ease and never was touched. That taught me more than anything else could the value of boxing as a defense.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Cal., for the week ending January 5, 1918:

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Allen, Mrs. A. B. Andrade, Clyde S. Baker, Helen Ballard, Norris Bell, Clara Brown, Steina Hurt, T. E. Cannon, Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. S. B. Clayton, S. E. Cook, David Davis, Jean Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Dinehart, Mrs. Mary E. Dinehart, Anita Doris, O. F. Edgar, Beverly Eichenlaub, Mrs. Wm. E. Eichenlaub, Edna Eichenlaub, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fuller, Mrs. Jayne, Mrs. H. V. Kellogg, Mrs. Sarah Latham, Lottie Meyers, Frank Rogers, Crittelle Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Lillie S. Nelson, B. C. Northcross, Wm. Oldham, Mrs. Fred G. Page, Susanne Parker, D. Riddle, Mrs. A. B. Rice, P. R. Rudge and Mrs. J. C. Rivers, R. W. Remby, Mrs. J. D. Smart, G. H. Smith, Dr. J. W. Sweet Dale Stevens, Dan Sweet, Adrien Tallman, Helen Vaughn, Lena Wall, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Jr. and Mrs. Max Wilson, Glens Wright.

Sra. Burfaria Argott, Jesus Borrajo, Martine Cortes, Porfirio Dias, Ebaristo Garcia, Francisco Garcia, John Geronimo, Geronimo Guerra (2), Sra. Feiza L. Hidalgo, Anita M. Lopez, Luis Lopez, Manuel Lopez, Fructuoso Martinez, Marcos Mejia, Antonia Miran, Felisiano Palencia, Petronilo Palencia, Baltasar Quintana, C. Ramirez, Hilario Sanchez, Pedro Sanchez.

If not called for in two weeks, the above letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above letters, please say "advertised" and give date.

C. D. OVERSHINER, Post Master

Oakland claims to have made the record with the biggest poultry show ever held on the coast. In the poultry division there were 2,000 fowls.

The Register's Business and Professional Directory

By H. C. Hamilton

Automobiles
C. C. CRAWFORD, OLDSMOBILE Agency—117 East Fifth St. Pacific 1452; Home 75.

MONROE AGENCY—Fifth and Broadway. Home 282; Pacific 282.
DAVIS GARAGE, 290 N. Main St.—Chandler and Spurgeon cars. Auto repairing, supplies, etc. Both Phones 34.

SANTA ANA PAINT STORE, 312 West Fourth—Wall paper, glass, artists' materials, agricultural chemicals, etc. Pacific 1133; Home 36.

STANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.—J. W. Green, Mgr., 209 W. Fourth. Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

Shoe Repairing
GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR SHOP—The best material and workmanship. Work called for and delivered. 423 W. Fourth St. Pacific 1462-W.

Auto Electric Work
ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 539; Home 6221.

Auto Tires
AUTO TIRES REPAIRED—Goodyear Service Station. Hoosier Vulcanizing Works, 118-120 West Third. Pacific 187.

Chicken Hatchery
ORANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 483 E. South—Cartons, incubators, and bred baby chicks and hatching eggs.

Piano Tuning
W. M. JENNINGS—Work guaranteed. Care Chandler Music Store. Pacific 222; Home 72.

Nurseries
KETSCHER'S NURSERY, 1045 E. Fourth St.—Walnut, orange, lemon and orange trees. Telephone 1045; Home 1045.

Autos and Implements
W. M. F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth St.—Studebaker autos and implements auto tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 10.

Electric Motors
GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS and accessories, pump and plant equipment. Contracts complete. M. R. Shipley, 303 N. Main. Phone 134; res. 1054-W.

THE MARKETS

CLEVELAND Market
CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—Two cars navels sold. Market is unchanged on navels, lower on lemons.

Blue Label, CCX.....\$3.85
Lindsay, CCX.....3.50
Vandalia, TCX.....4.35
Red Bird, TCX.....3.05

St. Louis Market
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—Two cars Valencias sold. Market is steady.

Valencias
Prairie Chicken, AHX.....\$3.60
Spanish Girl, AHX.....3.20
Setter, AHX.....3.95
Palm Tree, AHX.....3.40

DAILY MARKET REPORT
(Corrected daily from Los Angeles)

PRODUCE—Creamery extra 17-pound Exchange closing price, 50 per pound; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 51¢/52¢ per lb.; price to retail merchants in 10-lb. squares, 52¢/53¢ per lb.

EGGS—Fresh extra, Produce Exchange closing price, 49¢/50¢; price to retail merchants, 51¢/52¢ per doz. Case count, 49¢/50¢; price to retail merchants, 51¢/52¢ per doz.

CITRUS FRUIT—Oranges, Valencias, 4.00; navels, 4.25¢/4.50; lemons, 4.50; packed, 5.50; juice, 2.35; grapefruit, extra fancy, 3.00; lemons, 1.75.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Bellefonte, 1.40¢/1.60; Greenings, 1.75; Jonathan, 1.80¢/2.25; King David, 1.75¢/2.00; Spinks, 2.00; Golden Wonder, 1.75; White Winter Pearmain, 1.35¢/1.50; Yellow Newtown Pippin, 1.35¢/1.50; avocado, 6.00¢/6.50; bananas, 5.00¢/5.50; grapes, Corbouches, 1.75; Red Emperor, 2.50; persimmons, 7.00¢/10.00; pomegranates, 1.80¢/2.00 half box; Winter Navel, 2.00; lemons, 2.75; French Bartlett pears, 2.00; lemons, 2.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: artichokes, 1.25¢/1.35 doz.; wax beans, 13¢/14¢; lima, 16¢; Kentucky Wonder, 16¢/17¢ per pound; beets, 1.00 per sack, 3¢/4¢; Brussels Sprouts, 12¢/14¢ doz.; wax beans, 13¢/14¢; lima, 16¢; Kentucky Wonder, 16¢/17¢ per pound; celery, 3.00¢/3.75 crate, 80 per doz.; chili, 8¢; hot-house cucumbers, 1.50¢/1.75 doz.; onions, 25¢/30¢; okra, 15¢/16¢; leeks, 30¢/35¢; eggplant, 7.00¢/8.00 doz.; root, 15¢ per lb.; lettuce, 30¢/35¢/40¢/45¢ per crate; parsnips, 40¢/45¢ per dozen; potatoes, 20¢/25¢ per dozen; Telephone beans, 14¢; bell peppers, 12¢/15¢; spinach, 25¢/30¢ per dozen; mint, 40¢/50¢ per dozen; radishes, 20¢/25¢; rutabaga, 15¢/20¢; strawberries, 20¢/25¢ per dozen; cream squash, 65¢/75¢; crooked-neck squash, 65¢/75¢.

Shasta County's olive crop is only about half of normal but quality and size is several hundred per cent of normal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

5 room modern cottage on East Chestnut St. Lot 50x155 to alley, for \$3000. Contract \$2000. Will take auto for equity. Make offer.

5 room modern cottage on Spurgeon street, lot 50x230, set to all kinds of fruit, garage, Price \$3250. We want to sell, make an offer. This is something good and good reasons for selling. This is choice property.

7 acres mostly set to Valencia oranges, from 2 to 3 years old, nicely water stocked, in frostless belt for \$9000. Want house and lot in Santa Ana. See something in land where frost is unknown.

For Sale—A 5 room modern cottage on South Birch street. Price cut from \$3000 to \$2600 for quick sale. To Loan—\$5000 to \$5000. Notary, Insurance, Bond and Fire, Rentals.

Wells & Warner
Both Phones.
111 West Fourth St. Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE
7 acres of Valencia in El Modena section. Price \$9100. Will take good residence up to \$400, in northern part of Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Fine modern 6-room residence on Valencia street. Oak floors, all built-in features, fine basement, all cemented, fountain, hot-house, garage with cement drive. Cost \$5000, can be bought for \$3500. Lots of money to loan. Fire insurance.

Hankey & Hardy
301 North Main St. Phone 1219.

For Sale—City Property
FOR SALE—2½ acres bearing Valencia oranges, 6-room house, on 2002 Valencia St., Santa Ana, at a sacrifice. Owner cannot live there himself. A. J. Ludwig, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE—6-room furnished house and corner lot, lawn, shade and fruit trees. Inquire 119 French. No agents.

FOR SALE—Modern, nearly new bungalow of five rooms, good garage, price \$2250; small cash payment, balance \$15 monthly, including interest, or will price vacant lot. Shaw & Russell, Phones 322.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4-room house, on paved street, two blocks from Courthouse. \$1300; \$100 cash, balance monthly, or will exchange for vacant. Phone 1348-W. 221 West Bishop.

FOR SALE—Close-in property; rented to present tenants; \$1000 per month; \$1 per acre on my sacrifice price of \$4,500. Owner, T. Box 100, Register.

FOR SALE—Two modern houses, furnished, on one lot, nice home and \$180 income. Owner, 1947 West Third.

FOR SALE—Two acres oranges, walnuts and family fruit, 75 ft. fronting Broadway; also chicken wire and sheds. Inquire of Mrs. Jacob Fisher, 2020 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Choice east front lot, 55x155, in Nob Hill tract, Valencia St. Inquire of Mrs. Jacob Fisher, 2020 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—First-class, up-to-date, clean, ideal apartment house; good location in Santa Ana; a bargain. F. Box 46, Register office.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine, large 7-room house, 514 Lyon St., Inquire 614-McClay St. Phone 439-B.

For Sale—Automobiles
FOR SALE—Two 5-passenger Buicks, model '17, in A-1 condition. Orange County Garage Co., 465-467 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE—My Overland roadster, in first-class condition, cheap. Call Sunday. Owner, 1016 West Fourth.

DON'T SPECULATE IN USED CARS—Play safe; see me before you buy. I can save you money. Any car I have not got, I will get for you. Buick '15, mechanically excellent. 1915 Ford Roadster, good buy. 1914 Ford Roadster, A-1 shape. 1914 Maxwell, driven 6000 miles. Oldsmobile, 8-cylinder, like new. Pierce-Arrow, to trade for property. 1914 Ford Roadster, 5 demountable rims. All cars have been marked down since January 1st. Open Sundays until 1 p. m. Geo. W. King, 421 West Fourth St. Phone 1015.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Buick 5-passenger sedan, 1917, running order; \$119 cash. W. Hantsberger, 334 West Bishop.

DODGE car, in fine condition, for sale or exchange for well located lot. Phone 532.

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring car; lights and starter; good tires. 125 Mortimer St.

FOR SALE—A 5-passenger Buick, Phone 269-W. Call 627 North Ross.

FOR SALE—Second-hand automobile for sale. See R. Iowa Furnace Co., 108 East Second.

For Sale—Livestock
FOR SALE—Two Jersey heifers, 5 months old, both from 6-gal. cows, \$15 each, handle Binkley Bros.' store, Harper, Calif.

FOR SALE—6-weeks-old thoroughbred Andalusian chicks, male, \$5; female, \$2. 519 E. Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey heifers, well broken. J. A. Turner's Ranch, 4 miles above Olive in Santa Ana Canyon. Phone Henry Luther, Orange 366-R2.

FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows, one Holstein cow. See them at Harper, Cal. 66-15, Newport. Mrs. H. H. Hinkle.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Seven head work stock. Edwards Bros. quarter mile south and half mile west of Westminster.

For Sale—Poultry, Etc.
BABY CHICKS—Anyone interested in baby chicks, come visit the Orange County Hatchery. See our large up-to-date hatchery and brooders, our thoroughbred laying strain of White Leghorns, our fancy dark strain Rhode Island Reds, and our small pen of prize-winning White Rocks.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, from Corvallis strain, trap nest, 302-egg hen; also Barred Rocks, Cal. C. L. Coulson, 341 W. 19th. Phone 335-R.

FOR SALE—Orders taken for baby chicks for February from fine thoroughbred heavy laying strain White Leghorns, \$12.50 per 100. Rocks and Reds, \$15 per 100. Fire M. B. turkey gobblers, W. H. Ralls, Phone 115-M, Orange, Cal.

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Motoring

Santa Ana Register

Sports

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1918.

SECONDS COUNT IN EXCITING BASKETBALL GAME HERE

Timekeeper's Ruling Decides Score In Favor of Beach Town By Two Points

The smallest fraction of a second made the difference between victory and defeat yesterday afternoon on the local high school basketball court, when the lads from Huntington Beach snatched the game from Poly's ball tossers by the close margin of 26 to 25.

Both teams played furious basketball, and the last five minutes developed into one of the hottest contests ever staged here. With the score so near together that first one team and then the other was in the lead, the excitement ran high and it was not until the referee declared that the game ended while the last toss was still in the air, and thus ruled that the final two points scored by the Santa Ana team did not count, that the official decision was known.

The Poly basketballers played a good brand of sport, and gave the visitors a run for their money. The beach team played in great style and romped all over the field for goals. The first period ended with the team leading 16 to 12. Soon after the start of the second half Santa Ana scored two field goals and tied the score. From this time on the score was continually in doubt. As soon as one team would win a slight lead, the other would rally and tie the score.

Individual stars were hard to pick. Two of Poly's regular line-up were missing from the men in uniform, and one man from the visitors' squad was not on hand. Those who were in the game deserved considerable credit for the fine showing made. Don Smith played a strong game, and Rash and Arnold at forward for the locals played real basketball.

The line-up follows:

Santa Ana	Huntington Beach
Rash	Wardman
Arnold	Forwards
Keeney	Center
Smith	Jumpers
Horton	Guards
	Preston

Referee—Stokely of Fullerton. The scores were made as follows: Goals from field; Santa Ana, Rash 3, Arnold 5, Keeney 2, Smith 1; Huntington Beach, Given 5, Wardman 4, Jumper 2. Goals from foul; Santa Ana, Rash 3; Huntington Beach, Given 4.

The local team will meet Anaheim on the local court next Friday afternoon. These afternoon games start about a quarter before four, and to anyone interested in this sport they form a fine opportunity to witness some snappy games. The county schedule will be completed when the Santa Ana team takes on Fullerton in the final game two weeks from yesterday.

Seconds at Huntington Beach

While the first teams were scrapping on the game on the local court, the second string men of the two schools battled for supremacy on the beach town grounds. The County Seat scholars triumphed in this contest, winning by a 20 to 12 score.

The line-up of the second teams follows:

Santa Ana	Huntington Beach
Crothers	Bradbury
Angell	Forwards
Robertson	Center
Andrews	Alfred
Baker	Guards
	Hodge

NEW AUTOMOBILE SHOP HAS GOOD BUSINESS

The new automobile tire store, which was opened by R. S. Benedict last week at 421 North Main street, has apparently scored a success from the start.

It was stated by the owner that he has had a good trade all this week and very naturally he is well pleased with his reception here.

The new store handles the Advance line of tires which carry a 5,000-mile guarantee. Among the claims made for the Advance tires is that they are hand wrapped and singly cured and are strictly high grade tires at moderate prices.

GEO. CARROLL IS NOW VINCENT'S BOOKKEEPER

Geo. Carroll, who has been bookkeeper at the Chas. L. Davis garage, has accepted a bookkeeping position with the Roy Vincent Manufacturing Company. A. K. Belter is handling the Davis books until Davis returns from his eastern visit.

On the New Year's Trail

By John B. Terns in Motor Age

The old year sets with the last day's sun—Too late for the good we might have done, Too late for the act in a friendly stead; But the New Year breaks with a chance ahead; Let us pledge our cars through the budding year To a more unselfish and kind career, To a service based on a better plan, The ready relief of our fellow-man.

Oh, a car a mission worth while fulfilling, Or a selfish end, as the owner wills, And how much better it is to extend The comforts we know of our cars, my friend, Than wrapping ourselves in arrogant pride, Thoughtless of others to be as we ride; We know no thrill that can quite compare To that which comes with the joys we share.

As the fresh sands into the year-glass drift, Let us be more ready to lend a lift, More ready to offer a ride each day To the man on foot who is bound our way. And while we are planning our week-end tours, Let there seldom be in my car and yours Any vacant seats to reproach our sight. At thought of the friends we did not invite.

So we start our drive on the New Year's trail, With our cars tuned up to a higher scale, With a lift held out to the pal we meet, And a human note to the engine's beat. Our hearts are our milestones, the way is sure—It's a straight drive through, and there's no detour. Why, the goal draws near; I can see it come—It's a fairer place than we started from.

LONG FOOTBALL SEASON COMES TO END TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—The longest football season that ever invaded this section of the country was wrapped up and put in storage this afternoon after the United States Submarine team had played the Grizzlies from Camp Kearny at Washington Park. The entire proceeds of this game go to the widows and orphans of the men who lost their lives in the recent F-1 submarine disaster in American waters.

It is understood that the Army team presented a splendid line-up, which included many former college stars from this state. Montgomery, former captain of the U. of C. varsity, played one end for the Grizzlies. Lockhart, a big 200-pound tackle, also is from California, where he was one of the stars of the Bear team. The other U. of C. men are Pitts, center, and Shaw, another tackle.

Hatcher and Weed, two former Redlands U. men of high caliber, were in the line-up. Meacham, a 200-pounder from the University of Nevada, played one guard. In the backfield was "Pep" Brooks, one of the greatest halfbacks that ever played at Pomona College. The Walsh brothers, two bulky Stockton high men, were in the backfield, where they have done great work in the other games for the Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies team averaged 174 pounds, was fast and in good condition. The men are all experienced players, who handle themselves well. The Submarine Base eleven is the same powerful team that humbled the All-Star college eleven at Washington Park on Christmas day, 27 to 0. Art Lutz, former All-California and All-Pacific Northwest fullback, has joined the Submarines and played against the Grizzlies. He will be remembered around here as "Locomotive" Lutz, the man who pounded the Oxy and Whittier lines to shreds several years back and as a high school player at Santa Ana, was a whiz.

RACINE REPLACEMENTS ONE-TENTH OF 1 PCT.

"Our percentage of replacements on Racine tires is less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of our sales, and we yet have our first replacement to make because of a blow-out," declared J. E. Pierce, of the Santa Ana Vulcanizing, Ignition and Supply Company. "I don't believe there is another tire sold in the county that is giving satisfaction. In anticipation of a large volume of business this year, we have bought heavy and are now prepared to furnish any size at once."

An interesting comparison was shown when we re-arranged our pile of junk tires recently. There were ninety-four tires in the pile and in arranging them into piles we kept the Racine Country Road Tread tires separate. There were nine of them and not one of them had been put out of commission by a blow-out."

The company this week presented free to N. W. Thompson a Racine Country Road Tread tire and a Howe Red Tube to Laura Ahern under its gift plan.

San Joaquin County will produce a large quantity of irrigated wheat.

NATIONAL SHOW SETS SPECIAL EXHIBIT DAYS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Tuesday, Jan. 8, will be Army and Navy day at the national show which opens today in Grand Central Palace. All soldiers and sailors in uniform will be admitted as guests on that day and in addition will not be required to pay the war tax. Though there will be no war products at New York or Chicago, there will be a decided war atmosphere at the Palace. Many exhibitors are to display service flags not more than 2 by 3 feet, and in addition the decorations will be patriotic.

Following the custom of former years there will be a society day, Jan. 9. Thursday, Jan. 10, will be S. A. E. day. Already show cars are beginning to arrive in New York, and these are being stored in the service stations of the New York dealers representing factories.

As the decorations, shields representing "The Flame of Liberty" upholding the flags of the Allied nations will be used to decorate the pillars on the main floor of the Palace. The lattice work and plaster cast of former years have been discarded, and mural paintings will be used throughout the four floors to resemble tapestry hangings. On the main floor the windows will be decorated by specially made curtain effects of tapestry painted in the designs of the standards of the Allied nations. The general scheme will be that of an old castle.

All manufacturers of motor trucks are invited to attend a general convention to be held in the board room of the National Chamber of Commerce here at 10 a. m., Jan. 8, during the show. The purpose of the convention is service to the Government through co-operating with its motor truck program, and assisting to relieve the road congestion by the use of motor trucks and service to the motor truck industry so that manufacturers may better understand the demands to be made upon them and be better prepared to meet them.

Papers will be read by men prominent in the industry and in the Government.

KELLOGG & MENIER MAKING ALTERATIONS

Kellogg & Menier are making some changes in the building at 424-26 West Fourth, to adapt it to their use, in establishing the agency for the Nash car.

Portions of the floor are being torn up and a new office room is being arranged. The firm ordered some high grade equipment for installation in the repair shop. When they have carried out their plans they will have one of the best equipped and arranged garages in the city.

NEW MODEL HUPMOBILE HERE AS DEMONSTRATOR

Otto Haan, of the Cadillac Garage Company, local agents for the Hupmobile, this afternoon brought down from Los Angeles one of the new model Hups. It is the first of the 1918 Hups to be brought here, and it will be used as a demonstrator.

JANUARY TIDES TO GIVE SHELL FISHERMEN AN OPPORTUNITY

First Low Water In Months Will Make Abalone, Clam, Mussel Fishing Possible

Santa Anans who have been watching for an announcement of the low tides during January can rest at ease. The tide table has been received and the dates for the low water come next week, January 11, 12, 13 and 14. Abalone, clam and mussel fishermen can now prepare to hike for their favorite locations on the above dates.

Hundreds of local people are interested in the conditions of the tides because of the effect that they have on certain kinds of fishing. It has been a number of months since the water has been sufficiently low to permit of successful fishing for any of the much desired shell fish. Everybody has been waiting for the January tides, which are unusually low. Not only are the fishermen interested in the low tides, but many people who go to the beaches seeking mussels and the little cowrie shells, are anxious for a real low tide in order to locate the best varieties of these trophies.

Closed Season Soon

The January tides are the only opportunity afforded the sportsman for getting the desired abalone for some time. The season on this variety of shell fish is closed during the months of February, March and April. This includes the varieties usually found in this section of the sea, the green, pink and black abalones. Last year it was against the law to take black abalones at all. This year, however, they may be taken within a certain range. Those of five inches in diameter are open to the fisherman. In the other varieties the sizes are larger. The green abalones must be 6 1/2 inches in diameter. A limit of ten inches is placed on these fish in this section of Southern California, and they are to be taken for food only, and it is further provided that no spear or diving apparatus is to be used.

Trouble for Surf Fishers

Surf fishermen are going to be in trouble this season. The state fish and game laws have fixed a closed season on Pismo clams. And the period when they are not to be taken is during the months when they are most desired as bait by the surf casters, May, June, July and August. Something must be done by these fishermen to get bait. Heretofore they have been willing to pay almost any sort of a price to get the clams for their bait, but with the season closed on this variety, a different kind will necessarily have to be found. This will affect a large number of fishermen locally as the surf casters are numerous among the local fishermen.

The table of dates for low tides in January follows:

January 11, 2:58 p. m.	—1.0 ft.
January 12, 3:30 p. m.	—1.2 ft.
January 13, 4:08 p. m.	—1.2 ft.
January 14, 4:44 p. m.	—1.0 ft.

MISS HOUSTON STARTS YEAR WITH ELECTRIC

Miss Mollie J. Houston started the new year by driving a Detroit Electric, purchased through J. T. Van Why, local agent.

She gave the order some time ago for delivery of the first, the paint and finish of the machine being of her own choosing. The color is greenish gray, while the interior finish is in dark gray. The machine is equipped with wire wheels, finished in white enamel.

FRANKLIN TOURING M'CARTER'S CHOICE

T. J. McCarter of Ritchey street, is the latest purchaser of a five-passenger Franklin automobile, the new car having been delivered to him this week by Layton Bros.

OHIO PLANS COLLECT TAGS FOR WAR STAMPS

The Columbus, Ohio, motor car register is conducting a campaign for the recovery of all license tags of 1917 and previous years. It is believed possible to recover 200,000 tags, totaling 100 tons of scrap metal, these to be sold and the proceeds invested by the state in war savings stamps. It is expected that \$2,000 can be raised in this manner.

MOTOR CAR STYLES IN MISSOURI WILL SHOW SOME CHANGES FEB. 1

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5.—Cut-outs will not be in style on Missouri motor cars next year. Spotlights will be worn, visibly, only on country roads. All regular headlights will be moderate in intensity and worn low. Number plates will be worn front and back and chauffeurs, other than car owners, will wear conspicuously a number badge for which each will pay \$1.50. Secretary of State Sullivan has just issued an advance bulletin on styles as described by the law which becomes effective Feb. 1. The light regulations are similar to those in force in many states.

Dirigible headlights cannot be used on the public highways within cities or towns, except in emergency, or when the headlights are inadequate and then only provided that the shaft of condensed light is directed downward below the middle of the lamp and at no time in the eyes of persons. Searchlights may be used on public highways outside the limits of cities and towns, provided the light is directed downward.

Muffler cut-outs cannot be used either. Any cut-out or opening in the exhaust pipe, between the engine and muffler on any car, must be completely closed and disconnected from the operating lever, and so arranged that it cannot automatically open or be operated while the car is in motion.

COYOTE MANGLES DOG IN CHASE LAST SUNDAY

Hunters Have Day of Keen Sport But Return Without Any Desired Game

A coyote hunt participated in by a number of people south of town last Sunday proved a very exciting sport and one which resulted in a serious fight between some animal, supposedly a coyote, and one of the dogs. The party consisted of Clem Fox, Harry Boyd, and two other young men, Mr. and Mrs. Al Warren, and Mrs. Sarah Ellis.

The hunt took place on the foothills and through the brush around the head of Newport Bay. There were ten dogs in the pack which assisted the hunters in their chase. Coyotes were scarce, or at least hard to find, and it was not until nearly noon that the first one was frightened out. A terrific chase was heard, and a fierce fight between the animal and the dogs. As it was nearly noon and the hunters were getting hungry they did not follow up the dogs to find the outcome of the struggle, but in a little while one of the dogs returned badly mangled. His ears were chewed and his legs were cut to the bone, showing that he had been through a real contest of some kind.

Following the chase Mrs. Ellis took the entire party to her home for a bountiful Sunday dinner.

TUSTIN WOMAN BUYS CLASSY ROADSTER

Miss Pearl C. Shields of Tustin, is driving a Studebaker roadster delivered this week by the W. F. Lutz Co. The car has a new Victoria brown top, with plate glass windows, etc., and is painted brown.

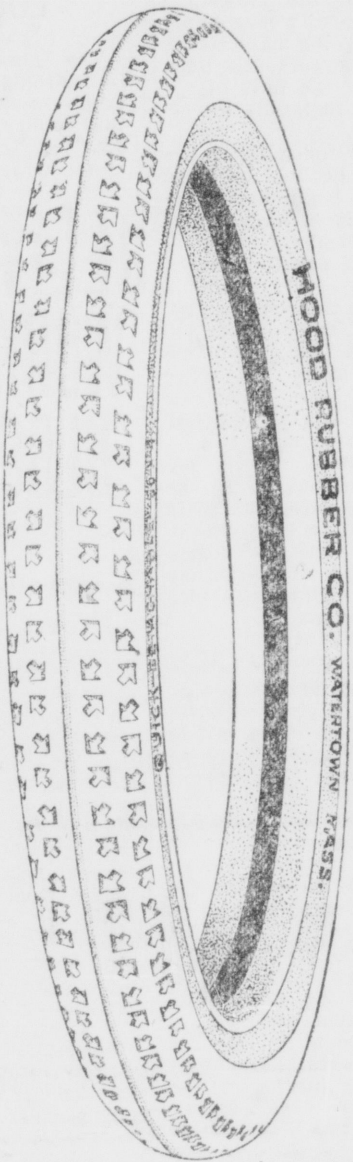
Studebaker Sixes were delivered this week to George Spangler and W. R. Ozment of this city, and W. H. Penman of the San Joaquin ranch.

ANAHEIM DOWNED IN GAME WITH FULLERTON

ANAHEIM, Jan. 5.—The Fullerton High School basketball team whipped Anaheim High yesterday afternoon on the latter's court by the large score of 44 to 21. The game was snappy and fast throughout. Fullerton outplayed the home quintette all through the contest. So far this year Fullerton has played and outscored all her opponents by a two to one lead. Hawkins, Blair and Dean starred for Fullerton while Wilson, the Anaheim forward, was the shining light of the Anaheim five.

The line-up:

Fullerton.	Forward	Wilson.
Hawkins	Forward	Filler
Blair	Center	Dalton
Dean	Guard	Claybaugh
Wetzel	Guard	Stocks
Glenn	Guard	
Referee, Denson,		



Free Yourself From Tire Trouble This Year By Putting On Hoods Ideal Tire and Rubber Co. Mathews & Pennock. Bush and Fifth.

Car of the Motor Wise—Made in California.

Prices May Advance Most Any Day



Come and See Us in Our New Location

We have new model Chevrolets on hand to deliver. All orders taken from now on are subject to a raise in price and will be advanced unless they are delivered before the raise goes into effect and that is liable to come any time now.

Santa Ana Motor Company

New location Fifth and Broadway. WICKERSHAM BUILDING.

TRACK YEAR TO OPEN WITH BIG INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

Coach Warren Calls Off Further Football Contests to Hasten Cinder Practice

Inter-class football games have been abandoned at Poly High. The season is too late to allow of further participation in this branch of athletics, and the chance for the athletes to get started in something else is too good to deny them that opportunity. Coach Warren is turning everything toward a championship track team.

With the close of the basketball season only a couple of weeks away, the coach is sizing up his material for the track and field events and finds that he has some of the best that a coach could ask for in nearly all departments.

Present plans call for a big inter-class track meet to be held as early as possible after the beginning of the second semester. It is likely that this meet will be held about February 16. This program of events between the classes will give every man a chance, and will give the coach an opportunity to find out what latent material he has on hand that may be developed. In track, as in no other branch of athletics, the consistent training and definite advice and suggestions of the coach count in the development of the athlete. Track men are often made rather than born. The man who is an awkward, ungainly youth may change into a long-winded, consistent distance man, or into a speedy sprinter, if he will definitely keep at his work and follow the advice and counsel of a wise coach.

Material Abundant

With the material Warren has to work with he should be able to secure a team which will give the other schools in the county a close call in the county meet. Practically every event on the list, from the 100-yard dash down, has an experienced man representing it. With the leadership of Captain "Shorty" Johnson, who will take care of the sprints, Warren should win some great meets with the high schools of the south, as well as in this county.

Leland Plavan has recently been elected manager of the track team. In addition to his managerial position he will run both hurdles and should prove a consistent point winner for the team in these events.

Also entered in the hurdles will be Raney of football fame. He will sail over the barriers in great shape this year, according to the coach, and will also be entered in the 100- and 200-yard dashes. "Don" Smith will run the sprints and may also do something in the hurdles this year.

Warren states that he is expecting close to 75 men to report for track work. The spring is a great time for the high school students to turn out for athletics, and with the compulsory military work this year adding to the necessity of the boys getting into something in athletic lines or take the regular drill, there is a chance that more men than ever before will be on hand for this sport.

HENRY FORD TO ENTER SHIPBUILDING FIELD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Henry Ford has been given full permission by the shipping board to inspect conditions of transportation, fuel and labor in the south with a view to building plants to turn out standardized ships at the rate of six or seven a day, using an assembly plan such as now is used in the motor car plants. Government money and resources will be given to Ford if he thinks well of the plan after his trip of investigation. The plan includes numerous factories making separate parts and shipping to main assembly plants to be assembled on hulls.

FRENCH HEAVYWEIGHT TOO BUSY AT KAISER TO MEET JESS WILLARD

Soon as He Gets that Man Knocked Out He'll Be Ready for American

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Georges Carpenter, French heavyweight champion, is too busy at his job of fighting the Kaiser to heed any "challenges" by Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, for as small a thing as a mere fight in the squared circle.

"Just as soon as the Kaiser is knocked out," the famous French fighter told the United Press, "I am willing to take up Willard's challenge. Until that time I'm going to be too busy fighting him to entertain any other ideas about fighting."

Carpenter is now a pilot aviator in the French flying corps. He was in Paris today on a brief period of leave from the front.

ASSESSES MORE CARS THAN WATCHES IN ONE COUNTY IN ILLINOIS

The assessment returns of Madison county, Ill., a wealthy suburban county, show there are in that county 2211 sewing machines, 2359 watches and clocks and 2534 motor cars.

DELIVERY PLAN WORKED OUT IN BLOOMINGTON

Co-operative System Which Proves Economical and Rapid, Adopted

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 5.—The town of Bloomington, Ill., may not be large in comparison to Chicago or New York, but here's how it is helping solve the delivery problem. It is a plan that might be worked out in any town with advantage to that town.

The Bloomington Co-operative Delivery System was inaugurated recently and the majority of the business men of the city have become members. A central depot serves as headquarters for distribution. Deliveries are made four times daily, 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 4:30 p. m. One extra delivery, at 7 p. m., is made Saturday. Sunday the motor cars are idle. Thirty minutes before the delivery period, all the cars call at the various stores holding membership and pick up baskets and packages ready for delivery. These are taken to the central depot and sorted by wards. Each wagon has its own district and this avoids doubling over territory by different cars. It is possible to lessen the time that the goods have the store until ready to leave the depot. In several instances, the time has been as brief as 20 minutes.

Twenty-five of the leading business houses have joined the movement, and, as the economical results become demonstrated, it is believed every firm will become allied. Members of the firm charge patrons nothing for delivery if the order exceeds 50 cents. If less than that sum, a charge of 5 cents is made. If a special trip is desired, a fee of 10 cents is charged and the package is sent out immediately. Tags are sold to each member holding membership and one of these is affixed to each package, showing the name and street number of the buyer. The tags are sold to the merchants by the thousand and serve to keep a record of the number of parcels handled and the share of expense of operation.

Some motor cars for the regular deliveries and two for the special deliveries were installed at the outset and these will be added to from time to time as the business increases. It is estimated that the co-operative system will save each merchant 10 per cent of his overhead expense.

COAL. FREIGHT SITUATION IN EAST CAUSE TROUBLE

Many Factories Closed With Thousands of Men Out of Work as Result

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—The coal and freight car situation still continues to be the largest problem the motor car industry has to face. Several factories throughout the state are closed for lack of fuel, and the state fuel administrator is in Washington taking the negative method of relieving the situation—namely, proposing that all factories not producing war materials or necessities close for a week or two. This doubtless would throw half a million men out of work at a time when they need work most, and would make easy the same procedure the next time coal became short.

Several factories are obtaining their power from their own products, that is, using gasoline and kerosene engines to run their plants.

Skilled labor is scarce, though the contrary is true with unskilled labor. A good lathe man, working on piece work, often earns from \$10 to \$12 a day, and is not easy to obtain at any price. It is not to be understood that any man, working at a lathe or grinder can do this, but for a man that is actually good, such pay is the rule.

The reason for the amount of unskilled labor is that the summer resorts, lake boats, etc., have ceased business for the winter, combined with the fact that biding trades are quiet. Also there are many that want inside work during the winter and others attracted here by thoughts of easy money. When quantity work on war material production actually starts, it is this unskilled labor that must be whipped into shape to carry on the work.

In Cleveland all plants were shut down Friday and Saturday of last week, and about 75,000 workmen thrown out of work, due to coal shortage. However, on Sunday coal-bearing lake steamers were seized and today the plants are operating. But they are operating on the same day-to-day basis as the Detroit plants.

SPORT WRITER TO SELL CARS IN SANTA ANA

Well-Known Writer on Examiner Takes Position With S. A. M. Co.

Pay Hall, well-known auto writer on the Los Angeles Examiner, will forsake the typewriter and desk in the big publication next week and will come to Santa Ana as an automobile salesman with the Santa Ana Motor Company, Chevrolet agents.

Chas. Garr, one of the sales force of the company, has passed the examination and been accepted in the aviation branch of the army service. He left yesterday for San Francisco and later expects to go to San Antonio, Texas, for training.

The Santa Ana Motor Company will Monday start moving into its new quarters in the Libby garage, at the corner of Fifth and Broadway.

BURLINGTON TRAIL IS RE-NAMED FOR MAYOS

Application has been made with the Minnesota state highway commission to register the trail from the Twin Cities to Glacier Park, the route taken by the last A. A. A. tour. The mark is to be the Glacier Park goat. In Minnesota it passes through Hennepin, Wright, Meeker, Kandiyohi, Swift, Pope, Stevens, Grant, Traverse and Wilkins counties. The Burlington trail name has been changed to Mayo trail, in honor of the Mayo surgeons. The trail leads from the Iowa line through Fillmore, Goodhue, Olmsted and Dakota counties to St. Paul and Minneapolis. More than \$300,000 is to be spent in improvement of the trail in 1918, of which \$90,000 will be spent in Goodhue county alone.

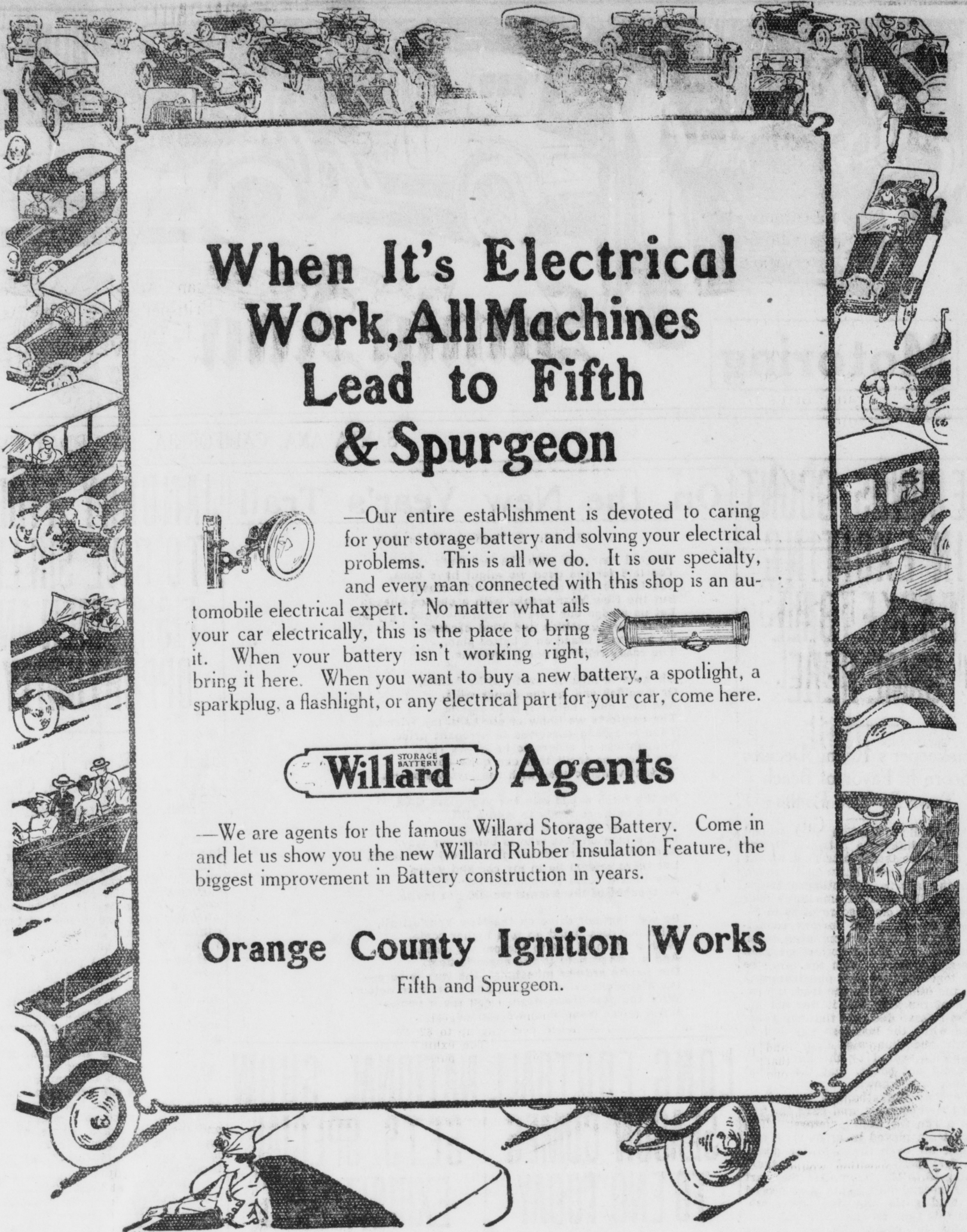
Auto Tires

We have now a stock of popular priced tires which cannot be beat. Plain tread prices. Non-Skid prices in proportion:

30x3	\$ 8.50
30x3 1/2	10.95
32x3 1/2	13.55
31x4	17.10
33x4	18.15
34x4	19.15

Livesey's

214-216 East Fourth St.
Home 132 Sunset 952-J



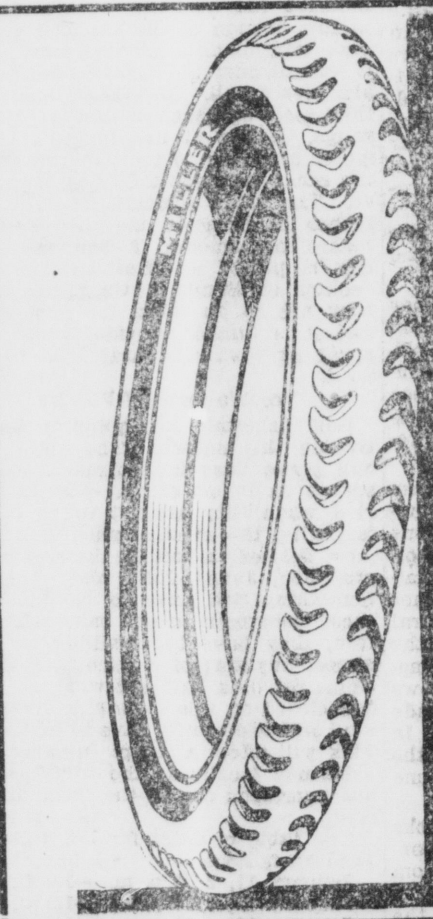
When It's Electrical Work, All Machines Lead to Fifth & Spurgeon

—Our entire establishment is devoted to caring for your storage battery and solving your electrical problems. This is all we do. It is our specialty, and every man connected with this shop is an automobile electrical expert. No matter what ails your car electrically, this is the place to bring it. When your battery isn't working right, bring it here. When you want to buy a new battery, a spotlight, a sparkplug, a flashlight, or any electrical part for your car, come here.

Willard Agents

—We are agents for the famous Willard Storage Battery. Come in and let us show you the new Willard Rubber Insulation Feature, the biggest improvement in Battery construction in years.

Orange County Ignition Works
Fifth and Spurgeon.



Miller Means More Mileage Consistency—And Miller Tire

—Consistent delivery of more mileage has proven the Miller story of quality construction.

—Consistent use of Miller Tires has lowered the tire cost for thousands of motorists.

—Consistency in every tire has given Miller a reputation for quality that has never before been linked with popular price and

—Consistency will prove to new thousands of car owners this year that Miller really "Means More Mileage."

Modern Vulcanizing Works

415 West Fourth Street.

BE CONSIDERATE SPORTSMAN IN BIRDS KILLED

Sport Writer Urges Hunters Not to Shoot More than Their Needs Demand

By Peter P. Garney

Can it be said of you that you are satisfied with a reasonable bag? Does the man that comes after you get any of the sport?

In many localities such sportsmen exist. They are interested in the protection and perpetuation of the country's game resources. They get what they want, but they have conservative wants. They never fire a gun at any kind of game if they thought by so doing they would injure the prospects for the increase of that game supply.

In some sections wild water fowl are exceptionally good this year, the

increase being attributed to the migratory bird law and to gunners who on previous gunning trips only shot enough for their actual needs and never more than the law limit.

This could be true of all other game. Don't shoot more than you need. Don't shoot just for the sake of hitting something. If you feel that way about it, go to the nearest gun club and break targets. It's fine sport and you are not killing off or reducing chances for future supply, no matter how many clay birds you kill.

Be a considerate sportsman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NOT TO BOOST WAR CLAUSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Lack of any new war clause in contracts mailed out to Giant players by Secretary Foster was taken to mean that the National league will not back any movement to insert such a clause when the national commission meets in Cincinnati next week. The present ten day clause is regarded as giving the club owners sufficient protection.

The Utah State Experiment Station is investigating as to a mechanical beet topper which promises to work effectively and without undue cost. It tops, digs and rolls weeds into the wagon without their being touched by hand.

ORANGE COUNTY RADIATOR WORKS
Guaranteed Radiator Repairing. Radiators, Fenders and Gas Tanks made to order.
Cor. Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone: Pacific 1244-J


AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY
The following is a ready reference list of experts in all lines connected with the auto trade—Garages, Repair Shops, Vulcanizing, Radiator Repairs, Auto Painting, Tires, Springs, Welding and Supplies.

FORD OWNERS AND OTHERS
Convert your car into a reliable 1 1/2 ton truck. Let us attach the Redden Truck Maker.
TOWNER & HARTLEY
111 North Main St. Orange County Agents.

RADIATOR TROUBLE?
RUTLEDGE REPAIRS RADIATORS
Windshields, Lamps, Tanks and Fenders. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
AUTO SIDE LINE SHOP
521 North Main St. Res. 606 Orange Ave. Phone Pacific 1339.

East Side Supply Station
Ketcher & Congdon
Pacific 710-W. 1045 E. 4th St.

GASOLINE, OILS & SUPPLIES
All Standard makes of Tires and Accessories at lowest prices.



To All Ford Owners

As is generally well known, the market is flooded with IMITATION Ford parts, but have you given it due consideration.

There are now over 2,500,000 Ford cars in service and it is a tempting field for unscrupulous concerns to sell their wares. There is no such thing as these being "just as good" as the genuine.

The Ford Motor Co. is interested in you getting the best possible service out of your car and you will agree the price is right.

Insist on your repair man using honest to goodness Ford parts and save yourself time, money and a world of grief.

We carry a big stock at all times.

Let us paint your old car, we do it right.

Christoph & Stout Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Agents.
SANTA ANA ORANGE

Overland

Real Comfort and Service
With Low Price

In addition to appearance and performance low price is a vital consideration in these days of conservation.

But low price is true economy only when it includes service and comfort.

The Overland Model 90 Light Four will give you the service you ask for with alacrity—because of its powerful, snappy, rugged motor.

And it will serve you in comfort—because of big roomy seats, and plenty of leg room.

It is easy riding, too—because of 106-inch wheelbase, big four-inch tires and cantilever rear springs.

Where else can you get such true economy?

Come to our store—see this car.

Main Auto Co.

F. L. Austin.

Cor. Third and Main Sts.

Light Four
Touring Car
\$890 Here.

SAN DIEGO FANS WANT BASEBALL CLUB THERE

Claim That Army and Navy
In Proximity to City
Will Boost Game

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5.—Though the proposal has not been taken as yet, many San Diego fans and followers of baseball at the various service camps here would like to see a league team stationed in San Diego for spring training. Within the last few days baseball fans have been giving much discussion to such a plan and they declare their willingness to do what they can to induce a club to do its conditioning here.

With more than 40,000 Army and Navy men here it is pointed out that the various camps will have strong ball teams this spring which could give a league team excellent practice in exhibition games which could be arranged after the leaguers had unlimbered their joints and worked the frost out of their old supers. It is believed that the proposition would be a successful financial venture, for the series of exhibition games probably would net enough returns to pay the expenses of training.

San Diegans would like to see a Coast League team here for spring training, and declare arrangements could be made for the use of the stadium, in which is a fine enclosed ball field. While the locals prefer that one of the Coasters take up the offer they are not adverse to having a

Northwestern League outfit camp here for the limbering up process.

Preliminary scouting in the way of bringing a team here is under way. Lieutenant Roscoe Fawcett of the Aviation Corps, North Island, has had letters from Judge W. W. McCredie of the Portland Northwestern and W. H. McCredie of the Salt Lake Bees, asking him to look over the ground. Fawcett, formerly sporting editor of the Portland Oregonian, will soon take the question up with Frank Marsh, superintendent of the City Playgrounds, and J. B. Pendleton, member of the Army and Navy Committee on Recreation. John B. Case, divisional athletic instructor at Camp Kearny, will also be consulted.

It is well established that those having charge of service athletics will soon turn to baseball as recreation for the soldiers and sailors now that the football season is ended, and for this reason a league team makes any overtures to San Diego it will be given attention.

TO AN ANCIENT CAR

The car is old and tries to queer me; it stalls and the goad is never near me;

Its lungs still cling to the rust-ridden frame,
But every breath brings me deeper shame.

For the car is old and weary.

Its heart is old and black with carbon;
It misses when I put my best garb on;
Its gears are stripped and its bearings are punk,
I'm stuck with a flivver that's mostly junk.

Are all cars as old and picked on?

Buck up old cart! and cease back-bringing;
There are miles in you yet, miles for hiring;

Your pep is gone, your gas is low,
Into each tank some rain must blow,
Some cars must be old and tiring.
R. C. Willoughby.

NATIONAL AUTO SHOW OPENS IN N. Y. TODAY

Few Changes Noticed in 1918
Cars Except that Wartime
Prices Prevail

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The eighteenth annual National Automobile Show opened at the Grand Central Palace today—wartime prices prevailing. The show will continue until Jan. 12.

Eighty-six manufacturers are displaying more than 300 models, ranging all the way from tiny runabouts, selling for a few hundred dollars, to the largest, roomiest limousines, costing up to \$20,000.

The exhibit includes cars "meeting every purse," but the percentage of low-priced cars is markedly lower than in 1917. Last year about 10 per cent of the models sold for under \$750. This year just slightly under 6 per cent of the models sell under this mark.

21.6 per cent of the 1918 models list for under \$1,000. Last year this price represented 27.7 per cent of the models. A man desiring to spend between \$1,000 and \$22,000 for a car this year has 49 per cent of the models on the market to select from, while last year he had 53.6 per cent.

Thousands of little attachments designed to add to the economy and comfort of automobile maintenance are displayed on the upper floors of the Palace.

The 1918 car shows very little change mechanically over that of 1917. What changes have been made are chiefly in the nature of minor refinements.

MOTOR EXPORTS ON INCREASE IN OCTOBER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Exports gained a little in October, increasing 30 per cent as compared to September. Passenger car shipments showed a gain of 35 per cent, but truck shipments increased only 6½ per cent. During the month 5536 passenger cars, valued at \$4,481,127, were shipped, which compares with 4077 cars, valued at \$3,645,280, during the previous month. On the other hand 1333 trucks, valued at \$4,374,470, were shipped, as compared with 1251, valued at \$3,675,717, in September.

There is little difference in the number of truck car shipments during October and the corresponding month of 1916. During the latter, 4880 passenger cars, valued at \$3,756,768, and 1144 commercial vehicles, valued at \$3,635,291, were shipped. The value of parts exported in October, 1917, is 68 per cent greater than during the corresponding month of 1916.

Our biggest buyer is still the United Kingdom, although France is gaining rapidly. Great Britain's purchases amounting to \$2,216,373, included 498 trucks, valued at \$1,768,529, and 224 cars at \$448,844. French purchases totaled \$1,934,702, almost a million dollars more than October, 1916, and showed an increase of 110 per cent. Our largest buyer of passenger cars was Canada, which imported 1020 of this type valued at \$676,483. Argentina is second, with a record of 875, at a cost of \$525,226. The increase in the number of cars bought from the United States by South America is remarkable. Argentina and Chile together nearly doubling their account of October, 1916.

Peacock's Laguna and Arch Beach Stage

Lv. Santa Ana Lv. Laguna Beach
Daily. Daily.
9:20 A. M. 7:30 A. M.
4:20 P. M. 2:15 P. M.
Sunday Only—Leave Laguna Beach
3:15 P. M. instead of 2:15 P. M.
SANTA ANA OFFICE & DEPOT.
416 North Sycamore St.
Sunset 891. Be sure it's Peacock's.

WONDERFUL NEW DEFENSIVE IN TANK FOUND BY BYNG

Slogan Adopted By Great
Britisher May Become As
Famous As Nelson's

By Darwin S. Hatch in Motor Age
"England expects every tank to do its damndest." These words of Gen. Sir Julian Byng on the morning of Nov. 1, 1917, will go down into history beside those of Admiral Nelson in 1805, "England expects every man to do his duty." That day Great Britain made herself mistress of the seas. It may not be too much to say that Gen. Byng's slogan opened the battle that made Great Britain the mistress of land fighting.

The death knell of Napoleon's dream of conquest was sounded in Nelson's epigram; Byng's slogan may prove to have sounded the requiem of Kaiser Wilhelm's more ambitious dreams.

One of the Greatest Victories
Possibly one of the greatest victories of the present war was the great push on the old Somme battle field, near Cambria, in which the British crushed the famous Hindenburg line over a large area. Military experts give chief credit for the success of this attack to the wonderful work performed by the mobile fortresses which have come to be known as tanks. General Byng relied on the tanks to perform for the first time a work that in every previous attack had required weeks of heaviest artillery fire. This service was the beating down of the barbed wire entanglements before the enemy trenches and a reduction of the trench fortifications to a point where an infantry attack reasonably could expect success. The tanks more than met the expectations and accomplished in a few minutes that heretofore has taken days of the intensest artillery preparation.

Newspaper accounts give a picture of the battle which it would take the imagination of a Jules Verne or a H. G. Wells to describe adequately. Imagine hundreds of these seemingly unwieldy monsters gathered behind the British trenches and at their rear thousands of infantry, all massed with such secrecy that enemy scout planes and patrols had not the slightest inkling either that the English forces had possessed such a large number of tanks or that an attack was contemplated.

Imagine the Germans, in fancied security, behind the famous Hindenburg line, which for months had been the symbol of impregnability. This is on a sector of the line in which there had been very little artillery action for months, and the men in the enemy trenches had no reason to suspect that an attack at that point was possible in the immediate future because there had been no artillery preparation. Imagine a stretch of No Man's Land between the opposing trenches from 200 to 500 yards in width, of good solid ground, only slightly cut up by shell holes and offering, as the event proved, a most favorable passage for the creeping monitors.

Imagine, in the darkness of early morning these hundreds of mobile forts, led by their commanders in armored cars and flag ships, creeping from the British lines and rolling in comparative silence in row after row across No Man's Land, hidden by the smoke bombs of the British and followed by wave after wave of infantry, reaching the barbed wire entanglements of the enemy. These first obstacles were crunched like grass under the foot and nosing up over the enemy trenches, the tanks poured into them a devastating fire from machine guns and their heavier armament. Wherever the tanks went, the British infantry followed. The path they made through the enemy's wire entanglements was as plain and as easy to traverse as though it had not existed.

Circling around and above the iron monsters and adding their quota of machine gun fire were the hundreds of aerial satellites which accompanied them on their assault.

Credit to Mobile Fortresses

Military experts give the credit for the complete success of the movement to two factors: one of these was the element of surprise and the other the unexpectedly successful operation of the tanks. That the tanks also were a factor which contributed largely to the element of surprise is not to be denied. Picture the effect of the Germans within and behind the fancied security of the Hindenburg line, when, without warning, these hundreds of land battleships crunched through their protecting wire, poked their noses into the German trenches with a withering machine gun fire, themselves turning the hall of German bullets as a duck's back turns water. Imagine them rolling up on the concrete redoubts, the "pill boxes" of the Germans, crunching them and all within them like egg shells.

From reports of thousands of prisoners who surrendered voluntarily and almost without an attempt at resistance, it is probable that the psychological effect of the tanks was as great as its materially destructive effect.

It has become trite to say that the present war has revolutionized methods of warfare. In no case, except perhaps that of the airplane, will there prove to be a greater change than that effected by the motored forts. The beginning of that revolution came last Tuesday. The tank has vindicated itself as a fighting unit.

When these new engines of warfare first made their appearance two years ago, at almost identically the same spot where they were so victorious last week, their success was problematical. Though many of them accomplished unexpectedly great results, they were too likely to become stalled either through damage to their pro-



Standard of the World

The Handsome Appearance of the CADILLAC EIGHT Is Surpassed Only By Its Splendid Performance

—The remarkable flexibility of the Cadillac V-type, eight-cylinder engine is immediately apparent. As you throttle down in congested traffic, or to negotiate some difficult going, you discover with what ease and smoothness the car creeps along.

—In accelerating, you find a pick-up which is instantaneous, yet not precipitate. You glide smoothly, steadily, "from a snail's pace to the speed of the wind" almost while the desire to do so is taking shape in your mind.

—The owner of a Cadillac Eight does not envy the owner of any other car.

—Once you have driven a Cadillac, its charm has spoiled you for motoring of the ordinary kind.


—You may set greatest store upon quietness, or steadiness, or speed, or comfort, or general roadability; or upon beautiful body lines.

—But it is when you see and feel how, in the Cadillacs, all of these qualities are so successfully blended, that you awaken to the realization of how much more fascinating your motoring can be.

Cadillac Garage Co.

Cor. Second and Main Sts. Santa Ana.

Headquarters For Sick Henrys



—This section is just chuck full of Ford cars out of order. You're paying big gasoline and oil bills because your Ford is just slightly out of sorts.

—Get that little trouble fixed. It'll save you many a fuel bill.

—And bring your Ford where Fords are affectionately received.

—We sure love to make a Ford run right.

Ham's Auto Repair Shop

316 West Fifth. Phone 754W. In Rear S. A. Steam Laundry Bldg.

Another Victory For Advance Tires

15 Sold First Week of Opening

5,000 MILES GUARANTEE. ALL NO. 1 TIRES. NO SECONDS.

30 x 3 Plain	\$11.25	30 x 3 Non Skid	\$11.80
30 x 3½ Plain	\$14.60	30 x 3½ Non Skid	\$15.35
32 x 3½ Non Skid	\$18.00	33 x 4 Non Skid	\$25.05
34 x 4 Non Skid	\$25.75		

Ben's Auto Tire Shop

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 P. M. Santa Ana, California

421 North Main Street.

TRACTOR DEMAND IN PHILIPPINES GROWS

MANILA, Dec. 1.—Long continued ravages of rinderpest have reduced the number of carabao, the common beast of burden in the Philippines, and the continued expansion of agriculture in the island is creating a good demand for a light tractor to sell at a reasonable price. Purchases of heavy tractors which sell at high prices will be limited to a few of the larger haciendas, but the market for light tractors for small planters and co-operative groups will be general. So far no such tractor introduced into the islands has been satisfactory.

tween a whole navy of land battleships, for the enemy has not been idle since the first appearance of these monsters on the front.

Germany has used every effort to keep in touch with tank developments, as witnessed by the case of the dancer, Mata-Hari, who was executed recently in Paris as a German spy. She won over a young French officer to take her out to visit the secret valley where the allies were putting the tanks through their final paces before the battle of the Somme. Her observations were such that when the giant engines of war came over the top, on the first day of the battle, Sept. 15, 1915, the Germans were not totally unprepared.

Drive a Real Test
The possibilities that they exhibited, however, were sufficiently encouraging to cause the British and French governments to develop them both in numbers and in armor and armament, as well as improving them mechanically. The latest drive has been the first real test since their intensive test over two years ago, and from now on they will form one of the most potent factors in trench warfare. We may expect to see, before long, pitched battles be-



You Want to See Us For

Real Service In Vulcanizing Tires and Tubes

—We deliver the kind of work and the kind of goods we believe you ought to have.

—And we try to give the kind of service which you would give if you were running our plant.

—Try us on any kind of vulcanizing and tire repair—and don't forget that we are agents for Goodyear Tires, also.

Hoosier Vulc. Works

118-120 West Third Chas. Bevis

MOTOR CARS BIG FACTOR AIDING IN SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS

Boys Chartered Taxis and Traveled in Autos to Spend Day at Home

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 5.—Motor cars were a big factor in bringing Christmas cheer to hundreds of homes in Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota this year, which otherwise would have had to spend Christmas without their soldier boys. A week before Christmas Camp Dodge, Des Moines, was overcome with gloom when it was announced that on orders from the War Department only such soldiers at Camp Dodge as could reach their homes over trolley lines would be given leave of absence for Christmas. This was to prevent overcrowding railroad facilities when troop movements are most important.

Then the parents and soldiers conspired to the end that the order was moderated to allow men who could reach home by motor car. As a result there was a great exodus of men from camp. Eighty-five Minneapolis soldiers of the 337th Field Artillery and 339 Machine Gun Battalion chartered twelve taxicabs to make the trip home and return. Keokuk, which is as far from Camp Dodge as any other town in Iowa, raised \$1,000 to send their soldiers as far as Ottumwa by taxicab, at which place they were picked up by motor cars belonging to the home folks. Thirty-five Moline, Ill., soldiers also hired taxis. From the towns nearer Des Moines came hundreds of cars to take the soldiers to their homes, and scores of mothers and fathers came to Camp Dodge in motor cars to spend the day with the men who did not secure leave of absence.

COAST LEAGUE CHIEFS FIX DATES FOR FIRST GAMES 1918 SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—On the opening day of the Coast league season, April 2, Salt Lake will play at Los Angeles, Vernon at Sacramento and Oakland at San Francisco, and the season will close thirty weeks later, October 27, with Vernon at San Francisco, Oakland at Los Angeles and Salt Lake at Sacramento.

These schedules were announced yesterday following the closing of the briefest meeting of the Coast league magnates on record. It took the owners only a little over an hour to dispose of all business and adjourn.

A franchise was granted to Sacramento and a few kind words were spoken regarding the worth of the late lamented Portland Coast league team and Judge McCredie, its owner. Charlie Graham announced that the name of the manager of the Sacramento club will be announced next Tuesday. Bill Rodgers appears to have the edge.

TESREAU RETURNS FIRST 1918 GIANT CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Jeff Tesreau is the first Giant to return his signed contract for 1918. Contracts were mailed to all the Giant players except Charley Herzog early this week. President Hempstead is waiting for Herzog to file suit for \$830 salary the second baseman claims is due him.

'Horse to Expensive to Keep'

From the Motor Age

Military experts have found that animal traction for war purposes has been replaced very largely by motor traction. There are other reasons for this, but one of the chief ones is the fact that effective hauling capacity of the animals is cut down too much by the great quantities of food which must be hauled for the animals themselves. America is beginning to see that the basic principle of this is true on the farm as well as on the field of battle. With every effort needed for sending all the food possible to Europe, the folly of cutting down the available acreage by use of horses for farm work where motors can be used is becoming more and more evident. It requires five acres of farm land to produce the food consumed each year by a single horse, and there are now in the neighborhood of 25,000,000 horses in the United States. The amount of acreage devoted to keeping them alive is more than sufficient to feed the entire human population of the country. At that, the horse is computed to be only 2 per cent efficient. Edison sums it up when he says, "The horse is too expensive to keep."

PURDUE MAY BE DROPPED FROM SCHEDULE OF CHICAGO U.

Application of Michigan for Game Makes Necessary Shift in Teams

BY H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The recent request of University of Michigan athletic officials for a place on the football schedule of Chicago university doubtless will have a wonderful stimulating effect on western football.

It will be hard for Chicago to decide to drop one of the teams she is now meeting in annual games, but the natural rivalry that exists between the Chicago eleven and the Maize and Blue will overcome any objections that may arise.

In the southern section of the western conference, Illinois and Northwestern are now the favored schools for games with Chicago. They have been fixtures for years. Illinois, representing the state wherein Chicago's big college is located, is the most natural rival Chicago could find. The same may be said of Northwestern, for Northwestern is located just outside Chicago and is large enough and important enough to furnish plenty of opposition for the bigger school.

Minnesota and Wisconsin have sent teams to Chicago for years, and their coming always has been considered among the important events of the year in Chicago athletics. To drop one or the other of these would mean the loss of a big game; but the addition of Michigan in place of one of them, not only would give Chicago a bigger contest, but would resurrect the ancient feud that existed between Minnesota and Michigan football elevens. That would be to the benefit of the conference in general.

Chicago's best chance appears to be in dropping off Purdue, which now has an annual place on the schedule. Purdue hasn't amounted to much as a football team in the big nine for several years, and her appearance on Stagg field means little to Chicago football followers. There are certain teams in the western conference which are situated so as to be better rivals of Purdue than Chicago. Only the importance of Chicago has made the Purdue games profitable. A switch here probably would be of benefit to Purdue.

However, both Wisconsin and Minnesota are large enough and are sufficiently dignified to allow the Chicago game to slip from the schedule. With a view to strengthening the western schedule in all parts it might be that this would be the step taken.

DUCK SHOOTING FROM AIRPLANE LATEST SPORT

Army Flyer Says There Could Be No Better Test of Marksmanship than This

By Peter P. Carney

The rich who have time on their hands are on the trail of a new form of sports, although it may be said in its support that men of the aviation corps have a very good argument in its favor as an aid to marksmanship.

This new sport is nothing more or less than hunting ducks by aeroplane, the incentive, of course, being the opportunity for wing shooting against double speed. That is, the machine is traveling at bird speed while the ducks are likewise doing record work.

One of the army corps says: "There could be no better practice for marksmanship than to hunt fast-flying birds like wild ducks in aeroplanes. The problem of maneuvering would be about the same as would be encountered in combat with a hostile flyer, and hitting flying ducks from an aeroplane going ninety miles an hour would require a steady eye and hand."

Do you think you would like to shoot this way?

Or would you prefer to stay on the ground?

RETURN FROM TRIP TO RENO REPORTING FINE EXPERIENCE WITH CAR

J. F. McKinney of Garden Grove, recently returned from a trip to Reno, Nevada, in his Chandler car. He reports the finest kind of a trip and is wonderfully pleased with the record made by his car.

McKinney and his wife and daughter went to Reno to spend Christmas and visit with Mrs. McKinney's sisters who live in that place. The party left here the Tuesday before Christmas and were away a total of nine and a half days. McKinney went up the valley boulevard and over the Truckee grade. The return trip was made by way of Carson City and Bishop.

McKinney reports that he found the roads in excellent condition except in a few places through the mountains where land slides had occurred, due, in all probability to the heavy snow fall and mountain storms.

As to the performance of his car, McKinney states that during the entire trip of 1,219 miles he was never in low gear except when starting in the morning. The entire trip was made with an oil consumption of less than a gallon.

YOUNG PLEASES Y CLUBS LINED UP IN GAME SCHEDULE

Manages Big Feed on Tom Doyle Ranch in Kern County

C. M. Jordan and Husky Young took a spin to Tom Doyle's cattle ranch in Kern county in Jordan's Studebaker six a short time ago, Young going up to manage a barbecue given by Doyle to prominent men in Bakersfield and vicinity.

Young pulled the stunt in his usual successful manner and on lines different than the natives had ever before seen on a similar occasion. He made a great reputation among those present, and he can get whatever he wants there. Over 200 people participated in the barbecue.

The men made the drive from here to Doyle's place, which is near the head of the Kern river, in one day, and on the return drove home from Taft in the afternoon. It was some drive and the Studebaker came through with a perfect score.

AUTO DISTRIBUTION IN SOUTHERN CALIF. SHOWN BY COUNTIES

Figures recently issued by the Automobile Publishing Company show the distribution of the automobiles of the eleven southern counties of California to be as follows:

County	1916	1917	Inc.
Imperial	3,022	4,099	1,077
Inyo	465	651	186
Kern	5,592	7,099	1,507
Los Angeles	74,709	94,218	19,509
Orange	6,440	7,464	1,024
Riverside	3,934	4,928	994
San Diego	9,271	10,587	1,316
San Bernardino	6,249	7,408	1,259
San Luis Obispo	1,579	2,221	642
Santa Barbara	3,885	4,954	1,069
Ventura	2,540	3,337	797

Teams Will Meet Saturdays Both in Afternoon and Evening Contests

The County Y. M. C. A. Clubs are rapidly lining up their teams for the regular schedule of games to be played during the coming weeks. These games will be played on Saturdays beginning today. Afternoon and evening games are scheduled with the exception of tonight when the leaders and presidents banquet at the Presbyterian church in Orange.

With the county thoroughly organized into clubs, the members of these organizations are taking a keen interest in the athletic side of the work as well as in the Bible study and other activities carried on by the clubs.

The schedule for the coming three weeks, including the games played this afternoon follow:

Saturday, January 5

Afternoon, 2:30.

At Tustin — School — Eagles vs. Nighthawks.

At Anaheim — Y. M. C. A. — K. O. T. vs. Placentia.

At Santa Ana — Cong. Church — Puchea vs. Spartans.

Evening, 6:30.

At Presbyterian Church in Orange. Leaders' and Presidents' banquet.

Saturday, January 12

Afternoon, 2:30.

At Orange — Intermediate School — Fireside vs. Highlanders.

At Anaheim — Y. M. C. A. — K. O. T. vs. Crescents.

At Santa Ana — Cong. Church — Puchea vs. Nighthawks.

Evening, 7:00.

At Fullerton — H. S. — A. C. M. Y. vs. Trojans.

At Santa Ana — Cong. Church — Pals vs. Acme.

At Anaheim — Y. M. C. A. — 7 to 8 — Triangles vs. A. A.; 8 to 9 — Huns vs. Invincibles.

Saturday, January 19

Afternoon, 2:30.

At Orange — Intermediate School — Trojans vs. A. A.

At Santa Ana — Cong. Church — 2 to 3 — Comets vs. Highlanders; 3 to 4 — Puchea vs. K. O. T.

Evening, 7:00.

At Tustin — School — Olympics vs. R. R.

At Fullerton — H. S. — 7 to 8 — Brea Stars vs. Crescents; 8 to 9 — A. C. M. Y. vs. Older Brea Club.

At Anaheim — Y. M. C. A. — 7 to 8 — Spartans vs. Placentia; 8 to 9 — Huns vs. Rajahs.

ORANGE MAY ORGANIZE TRAP SHOOTING CLUB

ORANGE, Jan. 5.—Fifteen local sportsmen took part in a trap shooting contest New Year Day at the Johnny Bush ranch in the Santa Ana canyon, the shoot being arranged by the local firm, Carriger & Crowl. The high score was made by George King who hit 18 out of 25 clay pigeons.

So much enthusiasm was shown in the sport that a gun club will probably be formed. Another shoot will be held January 13 and every marksman is invited to take part.

COCHISE COUNTY IN ARIZONA VOTES ROAD BONDS OF A MILLION

By a vote of five to one, Cochise county, Arizona, taxpayers have approved a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for the construction of a county highway system. Work on the first section, which will consist of a concrete highway from Douglas to Bisbee, will begin after the first of the year. The concrete highway will be 27 miles long and will cost approximately \$618,000.

A CORRECTION

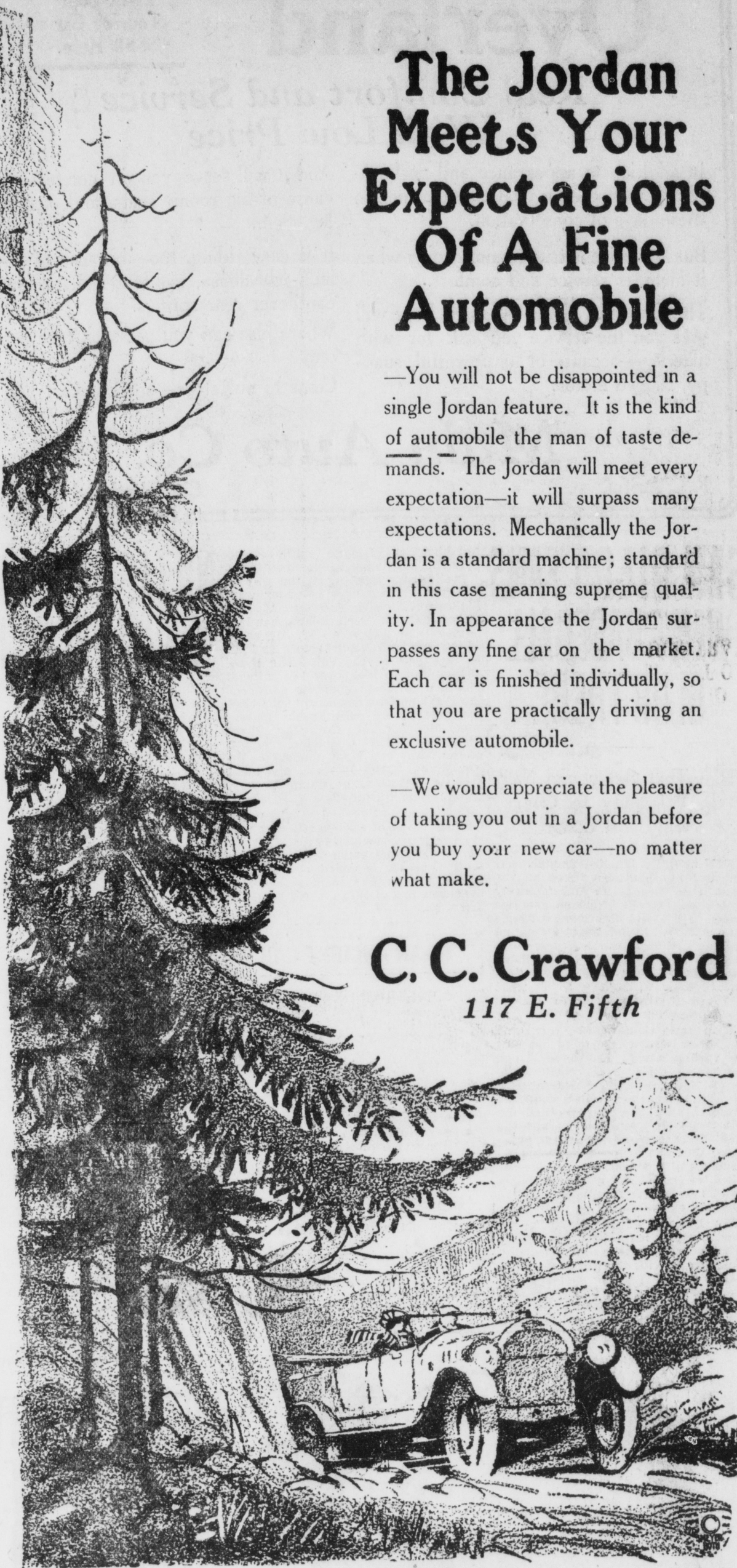
The Cadillac purchased last week by Chas. Wagner of Placentia was bought from the Cadillac Garage Company, and not the Orange County Garage Company, as was published.

The Jordan Meets Your Expectations Of A Fine Automobile

—You will not be disappointed in a single Jordan feature. It is the kind of automobile the man of taste demands. The Jordan will meet every expectation—it will surpass many expectations. Mechanically the Jordan is a standard machine; standard in this case meaning supreme quality. In appearance the Jordan surpasses any fine car on the market. Each car is finished individually, so that you are practically driving an exclusive automobile.

—We would appreciate the pleasure of taking you out in a Jordan before you buy your new car—no matter what make.

C. C. Crawford
117 E. Fifth



The Little Things

Studebaker cars are fine cars. The excellence of Studebaker chassis design—the beauty of the body, both in finish and in line—the wonderful power of the motor—the smooth, almost vibrationless operation of the car—these are the BIG things that indicate quality, which makes Studebaker a fine car.

But PERFECTION also is shown in the LITTLE things.

In both the Studebaker FOUR and SIX you find a high-grade Yale Ignition Lock; permanently bright finished metal parts; hand grips on the door; leather-bound carpets in the tonneau; aluminum bound linoleum in the driver's compartment; leather edged top; Blackmore curtain openers; leather-bound robe straps; big pockets on every door.

These are some of the LITTLE things that indicate the perfection not only in BIG things but in detail, which make the Studebaker such a wonderful value for the money.

Wm. F. Lutz Co.

MOTOR CAR BUILT OUT OF SCRAP MACHINERY

During his spare hours in the winter of 1916-17, Wellington Potter of Regent, Man., built a motor car out of material collected from scrapped farm machinery. Practically all the work was done by Mr. Potter himself and very little cash was expended for raw material. For power he used a second-hand 4 horse power two-cycle marine engine, connected to the transmission by an expanding clutch operated by a foot pedal. The transmission consists of the gearing from an old two-speed mower, which gives two forward speeds of about eight and twelve miles per hour at 800 revolutions per minute of the engine. The gears run in oil and are operated by a hand lever. The rear axle is gear driven, and each rear wheel is fitted with a ratchet, so that a differential is not necessary. Ordinary buggy wheels which have been cut down to 35 inches are used. The engine is cooled by water, circulated by a pump through a tank mounted behind the seat. The battery and gasoline tank are under the seat. The dash equipment consists of throttle and spark control, ignition switch, needle valve adjustment and exhaust cut-out.

TEXAS FARMERS SEND GOODS TO MARKET ON MOTOR TRUCK TRAIL

Because of congested freight conditions in Texas, farmers and stock raisers are hauling their produce a cattle to market in motor trains. The first train passed through Dallas from Farmersville and contained five trucks loaded with sheep and hogs for delivery at the Fort Worth stock yard. The 57 miles was made in 7 hours less cost than freight.

Racine Tires GIVE

More Miles, More Service for the Money than any Tire on the Market

30 x 3 1/2	Plain Tread	\$18.70;	Non Skid	\$21.55
32 x 3 1/2	Plain Tread	\$21.75;	Non Skid	\$25.50
33 x 4	Plain Tread	\$31.25;	Non Skid	\$36.80
34 x 4	Plain Tread	\$32.05;	Non Skid	\$37.35
35 x 4 1/2	Plain Tread	\$42.35;	Non Skid	\$51.35

Why be troubled with replacements and adjustments? Buy Racine Country Road Tread—5,000-miles guarantee. 20,000 miles is not an uncommon record.

Santa Ana Vulc. Ignition and Supply Co.
517 North Main St.

